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as Most Likely Cause

of Opposition.

# ATHLETICS BEAT CUBS, 3-1; EHMKE, SURPRISE PITCHER, FANS 13 FOR SERIES MARK OFSLANNURSE

Crowd Stunned by Choice of Hurler: Amazed by His Success.

HOME RUN BY FOXX ENDS SCORELESS TIE

**Root Masters Elephants** Until Removed for Pinch-Hitter.

DYKE'S ERROR GIVES FOEMEN LONE SCORE

Throng of 51,000 See Home Team Checked After Uprising in Ninth.

# SERIES STATISTICS

Philadelphia . . 1 0 1.00 Chicago . . . 0 1 .00 ATTENDANCE, AND RECEIPTS. ATTENDACE AND RECEIPTS.
Paid attendance, 50,740.
Receipts, \$215,735.00.
Commissioners' share, \$21,975.80.
Players', \$115,638.22.
Each contending club, \$19,776.42.
Each league, \$15,776.42.
FIRST GAME IN 1928.

Paid attendance, 61,425.
Esceipts, \$224,130,00.
Commissioners' share, \$32,413.00.
Players', \$121,030,20.
Each contending club, \$20,171.70.
Each league, \$20,171.70.

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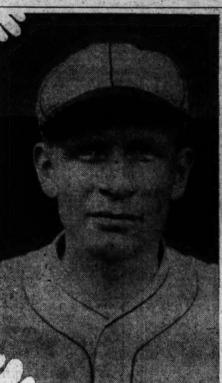
were presented with the opening engagement of the world series this afternoon; the gift of Pitcher Howard Ennke, who sealed the unhappy fate of the Cubs with each rise and dip of his long right arm.

Manager Conge Mank they plumbed the strategic depths to produce Ennke as his pitching reliance for the fuserame, and the long and lean right-mander delivered his triumph with a pitching spic that goed down in the record books as the quistending mound performance of all the world series in at least one official respect. In the course of his stunning 3-to-1 sictory over the Cubs. Ennke scored thirteen strike-outs over the vaunted batting array of Chicago, effacing from the world series actoll the previous record of twelve, held jointly by Big Ed Waish, of the White Sox, who achieved his feat in 1906 against the Cubs, and Waiter Johnson, of Wash-

Stunned at the outset by the sur-prising announcement of Manager Mack that he was sending Ehmke to the mound in the opening game, the rabidly partisan crowd of 51,000 which draped about the farthest extremities of Wrigiey Field and overflowed into

timer who hight be esen in a relief role at some time during the series. That he would start a game was hardly a possibility. That he would be the choice in the opening encounter, when Connie Mack had Earnshaw, Grove and Walberg to call upon, was deemed ridiculous. Yet his record stands. Thrice the Cuba appeared about to Athletics with an awakening of the ttack that carried them to the Na-Ehmke was the master of even the great Hornsby and Cuyler and Wilson. Then it was that he inserted most of his strike-outs, while mates of the Chicago sluggers languished on bases.
Foxx Big Help.

Thus it was that the banner of the American League floated high over the world series battle ground to-night after the first game of the current series and thus it was that Ehmke scored for the American League its ninth successive victory in world series games, hard upon the two four-straight triumphs of the Yankees over the Pirates in 1927 and





the world series opener, and Jimmy Foxx, youthful slugger of the Macks, whose big bat produced the first run of the game with a drive into the bleachers.

# SHEPPARD DRY BILL

**Board of Temperance Asks** for Law to Make Rum Buyer Criminal.

#### CANNON SIGNS PETITION

The Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South appealed to Congress last night to eract into law the Sneppard bill to brand the man

the Sheppard bill to brand the man who buys liquor as a criminal.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman, and Eugene L. Crawford, secretary, signed the petition supporting the bill introduced by Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, suthor of the eighteenth amendment. The

"The principal reason for exempt-ing the purchaser from punishment in the present Volstead act." it said, "was the expectation that the testinecessary for the conviction of the seller, but ten years' experience seems to have demonstrated that better results can be secured in curtailing traffic if the purchaser is also branded as a criminal, eliminating

# Official Box Score

board had previously suggested such a move.

The latest development in this new prohibition issue followed an attack on the proposal in the Senate by mouncement of Managers that he was sending Emmiss to mound in the opening game, the didy partisan crowd of 51,000 which ped about the farthest extremittes wriging Fleid and overflowed into adjacent streets, was transformed ing by inning into an admiring in the senate of the church and the State."

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## Frederick Youth Goes

branded as a criminal, eliminating the open flaunting of the law by persons without sense of shame who are willing to show contempt for the effort to promote social betterment merely to indulge their own personal appetite without regard to the Constitution of the country."

Earlier Henry H. Curran, 'president of the Association Arguest the Problem.

## Free in Shooting Case

Earlier Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, had asserted that Congress had deliberately left such a CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 7 left of the court that he had merely warned them because they were driving in a reckless manner.

## Lindbergh Finds Maya City Unknown to Any Historians

Fragments of Gleaming Columns Sighted Through Jungle Growth in Heart of Guatemala; Natives Flee in Terror From Giant Plane.

## His Office at Time of Alleged Attack. WISE'S MENTALITY HIT

Two Witnesses Saw Her in

a woman (Pantages and Miss Pringle)

"There was Pantages, Miss Pringle, Gordon and another lady."
The defense introduced hospital ds showing that Wise in 1926

had been confined to a mental ward with the observation that he was "mentally sick, bordering on insan-ity but not dangerous."

Under State examination Wise had

told of passing the theater building and hearing screams. Running to the merzanine floor, he said he saw the girl's hand clutching at the door of the small office, then saw Gordon

Government Agent Goes to Meet Parents of Mrs. McPherson.

LETTER OF FATHER CITES NEW FACTS

Board on Police Inquiry Calls New Group of Witnesses.

ONE GRAND JUROR, OF SIX, APPEARS

Department of Justice Quiz Proceeds Swiftly; Kelly Successor Testifies.

ginia Hurley McPherson had in her possession about \$1,000, for which no unting has been made since her of Justice left last night for Chester. S. C., to confer with the two persons probably most intimately acquainted probably most intimately acquainted with the pretty young nurse—her parents, A. A. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley.

This action followed immediately upon receipt of a letter quoting Hurley as declaring his belief that his daughter had such a sum at the time of ner death, of what at least \$400 to of ner death, of what at least \$400 : believed to have been in cash, being pay received in a lump sum at the conclusion of a long nursing case upon which the girl was engaged just IN PANTAGES CASE prior to her death. The letter was written by Hurley's employer in a ton mill at Chester.

Hurley is represented as saying his aughter had told him of having the daughter had told him of having the s1,000, of purposely waiting to draw letter also raises a new question as

covered. McPherson, who found the body when he called at the apartment body when he called at the aparament to straighten out their joint bank account, is new in the District Jail under indictment for his wife's mur-der. He declares that the sngagement ring was missing from her finger, at the time when he took the sail from

jury's charges of police negligence and misrepresentation in the Mcments led the grand jury to criti-cize the police when it indicted Rob-ert A. McPherson, jr., for murder. tified or emulated the grand jury by

refusing to appear.

The special board of inquiry, of which Corporation Counsel William W. Bride and Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, are the two members appointed by the District Commissioners on demand of the grand jury, started to function last Friday, on which day six of the

After making serious charges in se cret session against Inspector William S. Shelby and Lieut. Edward Kelly. land the girl run lp, help, save me! both of whom subsequently were re Later Wise tes-moved from the Detective Bureau, the At a reasoning me." Later Wise testified he brought the girl back to the office. As she approached, own responsibility have not only repantages pointed his finger at her tised to cooperate in the investigation and relimination of the witness then asserted Pantages accused her of blackmail and seld "Pantages shouted, 'she's trying to drying the justification for appointment of the board.

All of the 23 members of the grand

The witness added that the girl replied, "Don't let him say that; don't let him le about me; don't let him le about me; don't let him le about me."

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Fige in Terror From Ginnt Plane.

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# U. S. IS COMMITTED \$1,000 SAVINGS TO DOOM OF SUB IN BRITISH INVITATION

## **Text of Notes Calling** For Naval Conference

oing is the text of a note de-by the Br government to delivered by the British government ador Dawes on Monday, Oc-to the French, Italian and Japanese ober 7, 1929, signed by Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

it is proposed to hold in London in agreement.
the latter part of January next. "From tir shall be grateful if your excellency

Ambassadors in London on Menday:
"Your Excellency:
"I have the honor to inform you excellency that the informal conver-

"I have the honor to transmit to sations on the subject of naval disyour excellency herewith copies of armament which have been proceed the notes which I am today address-ing to the French, Italian and Jap-montha between the prime minist anese Ambassadors in London invit-ing the French. Italian and Japanese States have now reached a stage at governments to participate in a five-power conference to deal with the is no point outstanding of such se

"Two. As I understand that the government of the United States conturning the terms of the inclosed notes." sions, and I now have the honor

will be so good as to confirm my impression that they will find it possible to participate in the conference above mentioned."

Following is the text of identic notes, signed by Arthur Henderson.

Oil Lease Case Expected

and who suffered a bronchial at-tack last week, was helped home by

how that he accepted a \$100,000 ment prosecutor, obtained a favorable ruling for introduction of evidence earing on the Fall-Sinclair Teapo expect to go into that phase "until

the end of the trial," commented Supreme Court of the District.

asked that the hours of court today Defense counsel painted a picture

favorable to Fall after the prosecution had held him up as a man who Davis.

had accepted a bribe and betrayed a The Congress contributed Senator public trust while sitting in the and Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator

the documents from the Department Ruth Baker Pratt. These two hand of the Interior and Pall's letters to- some representatives of the "feminine of the Interior and Fall's letter to- some representatives of the "feminine gether with those of Secretary of the bloc" in the House had earlier been Navy Denby, which bore on the subject of the Elk Hills lease. Graham Mrs. Vincent Massey, at a lunched Young, formerly treasurer of Blair & for Mr. MacDonald Doheny, jr., withdrawing \$100,000 in Massey CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 8. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 8

today by Capt. W. R. Sexton, commanding officer on the destroyer

missing eight days. He had obtained leave of absence over Sunday and left his ship, the U. S. S. Oilmer, Satur-

day, September 28.

The money, said Capt. Sexton, was certained to have been used for paying off the tained the control of the capate of the c

Navy Lieutenant Vanishes

Squadron, Formerly of Washington, Left U. S. S.

Gilmer on Leave Nine Days Ago.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 8 (A.P.) — thorities were still seeking to appre-announcement of disappearance of hend Musel.

Fortieth Division of the destroyer have disappeared with appr aquadrons, with approximately \$50,600 of Government funds was made Charleston, S. C., was formerly it toned in the Canital.

uestion of naval disarmament, which rlous importance as to prevent ar "From time to time the prime min-

Which Society Meets

Prime Minister.

Abrupt Ending of Action on 600 Attend Brilliant Fete at by Judge.

An abrupt ending of Albert B. Pall's trial on bribery charges is being threatened by his precarious health. During opening arguments in the case arising from the notorious Ele fills. Callf., oil lease, he was excused from the courtroom yesterday because f rising temperature, increase a lease of the courtroom yesterday because in the courtroom yesterday because the case arising temperature, increase a lease of the courtroom yesterday because the courtroom yes the courtroom y

appect as well as in its imprest.

Chiefs of diplomatic mlassons were all invited, members of the Supreme of Court, delegations from the Senate joint of the Supreme of the official guests, friends of Sir Esme and Lady Isbella Howard.

This colorful and brilliant fete followed a dinner at the embassy for a company which was almost entirely This Government's ready of State and Mrs. Stimson were linearmuch as this Government of the Government o the ranking members of the party known of the form the asked to meet the prime minister, was to take, the form of about 5 feet 5. She had dark curly the board at 1:30 o'clock today, with the same was some one else besides a man and a woman (Pantages and Miss Pringle) are more than a few days at best of the some one else besides a man and a woman (Pantages and Miss Pringle) and the same that the some one else besides a man and a woman (Pantages and Miss Pringle) and the same that the same t and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs

> Harding Cabinet. Frederick Hale, Representative Ste-The Government introduced four phen G. Porter, Representative Ruth withcases. The first produced all of Bryan Owen and Representative The Canadian Minister and Mrs

Lieut. Charles Musel, U. S. N.

\$50,000 of Governmenty state the Charleston, S. C., was formerly state the Capit of the May, assistant Paymaster General of the May, stated last night that the Nary Department had received a report of Lieut, Musel's disappearance and a reputed shortage in his accounts.

Capt, Pyne said that Lieut, Musel was stationed on the seles board at the Navy Department three years ago. He said he did not know whether Lieut, Musel still had local tea, but was certain that this would be according to the Department of Julius agents of the Department of Julius

presents the hardest problem is the one on which the Fren With \$50,000 Pay Funds

> NEWS SUBURBAN Washington and the

States

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ench and Italian governments conder the submarine as indispensable
I their national defense.
And to the degree that these two
overnments agree to limit submarine
snage depends the success of the
anditional agreement between the
inited States and Great Britain on
tuleer strength. This agreement
as not been worked out to a deilled point yet, but the total tonage of Great Britain has been agreed
pon as 339,000 tons. This, however,
conditional upon Italy and France
greeing to a submarine limitation.
Tulsers are looked upon as the efintive weapon against the undersea
taft. This country has more subharines than any other nation and
a ready to scrap them all and so is
creat Britain.

the city of the statement in the note that there is no intention of interfering with the work of the preparatory commission of the League of Nations is aimed particularly at the objections which France and Italy gave against the Geneva parley two years ago. France declared at the time that land and air armament must be part and percei of any naval limitations program.

ation.

It will be noted that a reduction of he replacement battle ship program a proposed, rather than a continuation of the building holiday after 131. It is in the cutting down of the placement program which under the Vashington treaty would get under ay after 1931 that President Hoover etimately hopes to effect the greatest aving, and in this connection administration quarters have been referring the building holiday to 1986. A reduction in the replacement program, instead, is, of course, an enzyly different thing.

The suggestion is abroad that therefill be an agreement between the inited States, Great Britain and Japan battleships, regardless of the attinued of France and Italy on subafrines. Japan is, of course, interfield in submarines, too, but the rouble is not expected from her that feared from France and Italy.

Conferences to Proceed.

Informal conferences between the precentatives of the five governments are to proceed until the company to the proposal season and provided in submarines to the five government are are stemponsurated a capacity for maintaining political order.

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New York, Oct. 8 (A.P.) .- The Ear of Birkenhead, British secretary of state for India in the Baldwin cabinet, told the Bond Club of New York today that England and the United wide tasks in a "spirit of growing

wide tasks in a "spirit of growing friendship."
Lord Birkenhead, who resigned from the British cabinet to become chairman of the Greater London and Counties Trust. Ltd., and Winston Churchill, former British chancellor of the exchaquer, were guests of honor at a luncheon of the club. Both men who, in England, represent the political opposition to the government of Premier MacDonald, spoke urging Anglo-American cooperation.

**BIRKENHEAD ECHOES** 

HOPES OF M'DONALD

Churchill Also Stresses Anglo-American Amity at

New York Club.

BOTH PREMIER'S FOES

ation.

In language strikingly similar to the Labor prime minister's recent declarations in Washington, they expressed hopes for more sympathetic mutual understanding of each country's problems.

"Pax Britannica" Costly.

Mr. Churchill said that Britain carried an enormous burden in maintaining the pax Britannica" and that the moral support of the United States would make the task easier.

"No task in the world today," he said, "is too great for the combined efforts of the English-speaking races,"

Lord Birkenhead has been in the United States for two weeks studying American methods of public utility financing and management. Mr. Churchill is on a brief lecture tour of the United States after an extended visit in Canada.

Other guests at the luncheon were Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, former British war secretary; the Indian prince, Maharajah Jacatjit Singh, and a distinguished list of American industrial leaders and bankers.

RED CROSS ALBUMS PRESENTED



Left to right—John Barton Payne, director of the American Red Cross; Senora Enrique Olaya, wife of the Colombian Minister; Dr. L. S. Rowe, of the Pan-American Union, and Senor Enrique Olaya, Colombian Minister, photographed at the Pan-American Union when Senor Olaya presented the American Red Cross with albums of work done in the schools of Bogota. The books are to be used in work of the Junior Red Cross.

## **Text of Notes Calling** For Naval Conference

# **Turns Out Bandit**

Youth Asks Demonstration

asked to be given a demonstration of

## To Read Best Classics

pecial to The Washington Post. Chestertown, Md., Oct. 8.—Admon ishing preachers of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episco of Used Car; Robs Store
and Skips in Machine.

Pretending to be interested in a used car, a young man who gave his name as J. T. King late yesterday had himself driven to a chain grocery in Braddock Heights, Va., from Alexandria, held up the manager and took \$133.12 from the cash register and then escaped in the car with the salesman acting as his chauseur.

The youth had gone to the Bow-

## The youth had gone to the Bowioin Motor Co. in Alexandria and Auto Driver Who Fled After Crash Arrested

by a salesman named Schmidt, King rode to the door of the grocery. Then, taking a gun from his pocket, the holdup man directed the salesman to accompany him as he robbed the store.

A woman, three clerks and the manager, J. L. Henderson, were in the store. Henderson, at King's command, turne dover all the money in the cash register. The youthful robber them directed Schmidt to take him about 2 miles farther on the Kings street road, where he dismissed the salesman with the warning not to look back.

Maj. C. S. Roller, Jr.,

## HONORS MACDONALD Society Mets Premier of Prince Georges Board Orders Britain at Reception

Mysterious Case Taken to Grand Jury.

## GATHERING IS BRILLIANT FIGHT RUMOR REVIVED

Attended by 600.

distinguished visitor among the guestswas Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, of New York,
widow of a former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James.
The company of dinner guests also
included the Undersecretary, of State
and Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton. Assistant
Secretary of State and Mrs. William
R. Castle, Jr., members of the prime
minister's party—Lord Arnold, Sir
Robert Vansittart, B. L. Craigle and
Thomas Jones—Mrs. Bayard Cutting,
Mrs. Henry F. Dimcek, Mrs. Frederick
McCormick-Gboodhart, Miss Rose
Rosenberg, private secretray to the
prime minister; Miss Gythe Stoutton,
Edward Howard, son of the hosts, and,
from the embassy staff, Ronald Ian
Campbell, counselor; Capt. and Mrs.
J. S. M. Richte and Capt. A. J. Pack.
Frime Minister MacDonald, who
seated at the left of his hostess, took
Mrs. Davis in to dinner. The Secretary of State had the place of honor
at Lady Isabells? Fight and the Ambassador, who escorted Mrs. Stimson,
had Mrs. Adams on his left. Miss
MacDonald was placed between the
Undersecretary of State and Sir Robert Vansittart. Representative Owen
had the Irish Minister on one hand
and the Scretary of Labor on the
other, while Representative Fratt satbetween Senator Borah and Representative Porter.

As at the White dinner on Monday, the men outnumbered the
women.

day, the men outnumbered the women.

Although not present at the dinner, Vice-President Curtist attended the reception with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House, was also a guest, although the Speaker is still in Cincinnati. Mrs. Longworth having sent "regrets" for the White House dinner for Mr. MacDonald on Monday evening because she was to be out of town, returned to town just as the party was drawing to its close.

Visit is "Unofficial."

cancelabra, their tapers capped with small painted shades, were used at intervals, alternating with four matching beaten silver urns filled with pink roses.

Over the mantelpiece hangs a portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie and on the opposite wall a portrait of King George in his robes of state. Royalty, on canvas, had an important place in the picture of this fete for Britain's great Labor leader, as Queen Victoria, a girlish queen in full regalla, smiles down from the landing of the monumental stairway, which is one of the most imposing architectural features of the British Embassy. In the hall-way nearby hangs a portrait of Queen Mary, and on opposite sides of the ballroom are portraits of King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Gowns Are Beautiful.

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The gowns of the women presented a kaleidoscopic effect of color and many stood out as smart examples of the latest mode. Lady Isabelia had chosen for this occasion a gracefully draped model of white and gold brocade—a gold design on a white satin ground—and she wore a diamond necklace. Miss MacDonald, who seems to sponsor white for evening wear, had on a simple frock of white chiffon, its skirt of the new length half way between the knees and the ankles. She had a small cluster of white flowers on her left shoulder.

Silver slippers and long white gloves completed her costume. Lady Isabelia also wore gloves.

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Luncheon Guests Named.

Which was a feature of the three-day whi

Constable A. C. Thompson yester-day appeared before the Prince into the death of Thomas (Chuck) Franklin Burroughs, who died in a Washington hospital following an au-tomobile accident September 17 at Bilver Hill.

eninion as to whether Burroughs had

in session at Upper Mariboro, and to ask a thorough investigation to finally settle whether or not Burroughs died as the result of the automobile accident or from blows received in a fight prior to the accident.

The family of the dead man has been insistent that he died as the result of foul play and have saked an investigation both by Frince Georges County and Washington officials.

State's Attorney Parran and Sheriff Early have conducted investigations into the case prior to this time and both have declared that they believed Burroughs had died as the result of the secident.

This belief was cited although they had investigated a story that Burroughs had participated in a fight at a lower Prince Georges County roadhouse shortly before he was found on the southern Maryland pike.

Police found there had been a fight at the roadhouse but all of the evidence they gathered pointed to Burroughs was hurled into a window and cut.

Parran was noncommittal as to whether he intended presenting the case to the grand jury, but in view of the resolution adopted by the commissioners it is expected he will.

TO Nayal Conference

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The Prince Georges County Chapter of the Red Cross has announced that the annual roll call of the society will be held in the county Monday, October 21. Dr. C. P. Close, College Park, is chairman of the roll call.

### George D. Thompson Dies in New Jersey

al to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Oct. S.—George Dane Thompson, aged 54, son of the late Rev. Ph''—Thompson, at one time rector of Wickliffe Farish in Clarke County, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Arlington, N. J.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Neille Fuyle, of Baltimore, and his daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. E. Jacquelline Smith, of Clarke County; Mrs. R. C. Cowling, of Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. Wrightson Camper, of East Newmarket, Md.; two Brothers, William Meade Thompson, of Bremerton, Wash.; and Peyton D. Thompson, of Middlerown, Ohlo. The body will be brought here tonight and taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, at Smithfield. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Maj. C. S. Roller, Jr.,

Urged in Kiwanis Post

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 8.—The Lexington Gramment to the suggestion that Minimum to the suggestion that Minim



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#### MYSTERY DEVELOPS IN PANTAGES CASE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. any vigorous protests to the cross-amination, asserting that it was not

Drifting Career Cited. Proof that the witness was "crasy" would be offered by Joseph Ford of the defense, he told the court. Gibbert declared that they would show that Wise not only had been confined to a psychopathic hospital in Los Angeles County, but that his drifting career proved his mental inability and instability.

Angeles County, but that his drifting career proved his mental inability and instability.

Gilbert also declared they would show that wise was laboring under a delusion of being a here and that his mental condition precluded his being continuously employed, forcing him to live upon the caraings of his wife.

The court, granting the defense the right to continue its attack upon the alleged mental condition of the witness, ruled that the questioning be confined to matters relevant to the case on trial and to establishment

### CHURCH BODY LAUDS SHEPPARD DRY BILL

Volstead act now without nullify-Volstead act is based." he contended In the Semate, Hawes expressed a similar view. He said that if the scope of the dry amendment was to be extended. "It should be extended by another amendment to the Con-

"The submission of a constitu Missouri senator added, "might be good thing; it might provide a ref erendum desired by many."

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#### FALL HAS BREAKDOWN AT OIL LEASE TRIAL

for the day Roberts offered evidence of leases granted by Fall prior to that given the Doheny Co.

Ernest K. Hill, secretary to former ate public lands committee during the early part of the oil investigation, was the third witness. He identified the note Fall gave Doheny for \$100,000 which was presented to the commit-tee by Doheny. The signature had

been torn off.
Hill also identified a letter reby the committee from Fall in 1934 and another addressed to Senstor

Fall's travel vouchers in 1921 showed he left Washington Decem-

The Government then called C. C.



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At 3 k m. Relatives and friends invited.

\*\*MORRITS - Suddenly, on Monday, October 7, 1929, as 4:48 p. m. LOUISA MORRITS - Suddenly, on Monday, October 18, at 2 k m. LOUISA MORRITS (new Laurmann), widow of Abhram Morris. Thursday October 16, at 3 k m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

\*\*SEMITS - On Monday, October 7, 1929, at her residence, 510 Decaure street northwest. IDONIA BERNI, beloved wife of Edsay A smith, in her fifty-puneral services at the Lutheran Church of the linearnation. Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, on wednesday, October 8, at 2:30 k m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

\*\*\*WARRIPERS - On Monday, October 7, 1928, at 1928, fix an accurate and fair valuation of the articles being imported. Presum-ably both the manufacturers and the labor leaders could be of value in this appraisal.

street northeast. JOSEFH WARREN, beloved husband of Bessie Williamson beloved husband of Bessie Williamson beloved husband of Bessie Williamson beloved for the whole Republications on Thursday, October 10, at 12 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Funaral private.

## DAY IN CONGRESS

Continued consideration of the tariff bill.

Defeated, 44 to 41, a committee amendment which would have authorized manufacturers, producers, wholesalers, labor, agriculture and consumers organization to intervane in customs cases involving reappraisate.

Records Found in Order.

Records Found in Order.

The French Consul Reynaud, from Harbin, who went to their rescue, has examined Coste's records and found them in order. He is convinced that Coste's new world record will stand, but it must be officially homologated. It had been unofficially estimated that Coste made a flight of 6,188 miles from Le Bourgat to Mulart. Coste's own records show that his flying time, allowing for differences in Chinese time and French time, was 51 hours. The aviators, who left Le Bourget Friday morning in their Red Bregust "?", landed at Mulart late Sunday afternoon, Chinese time, as darkness was falling and their gasoline was draining away to the last drop. Coste is returning to Mulart with gasoline. He plans to fly to Harbin and then to Mukden.

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Handling of Evidence Is Stressed at Class Held by D. A. Hart.

David A. Hart, assistant District attorney in charge of prohibition prosecutions, held his first case of in-

The aviators, after being forced to land at Mulart, a village 60 miles north of here, walked that distance in three days. They had to make many detours because of flood conditions along the River Nonni.

They had some difficulty persuading the Mulart villagers that they were not Russian airmen forced down on a scouting flight, but finally were escorted before Chinese officials who spoke English. Belionte tried to explain that they were Prench, and eventually they were permitted to go on to Tstisshar.

Their landing and subsequent misadventures caused more excitement in this corner of Manchuria than a Russian bombing expedition would have.

With difficulty the airmen persuaded Gen. Wan Pu-lin, governor of the district, that they were not Russians.' Coste was finally permitted to send telegrams. These difficulties ex-



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Neutral Country Is Favored Over Britain; Belgium's Young Plan Leads.

MANY OBSTACLES MET

(A.P.) .- The onference for establish-

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, returning from Berlin today, expressed surprise. Although Britain and Belgium would gladly give the bank a home, sentiment favors a neutral country.

During their 'scussion of the proposed capital of the bank the delegates found ample occasion to regret the absence of a uniform international corporation law. The statutes governing capitalization of the international Bank must be drawn so as to allow divergent practices, some countries permitting sale of shares direct to the public, while in others certificates may only be issued against shares retained by the central bank. On the subject of guarantees the conference decided against joint liability and voted for separate engagements. Under this plan should the question arise of Norway or another country subscribing to a certain portion of the bank capital the allocation of the bank capital the allocation must be decided by the directorate jointly, but each of the seven participating national groups would underwrite separately one-seventh of Norway's allociment.

The conference has virtually adopted the Young plan for receiving deposits, the delegates agreeing that the bank must avoid to the fullest extent possible competing against private banks for deposits.

Chicago Refuel Fliere

Chicago Refuel Fliers Pass 204th Hour Aloft

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 (A.P.J.—The endurance plane "Chicago We Will" passed its 204th hour in the air at 6,52 p. m. tonight and ground officials were confident that it would stay up at least ten days more. Reports that the two filers, whose identity has been kept secret, were John and Kenneth Runter, of South Bend, today was denied by J. O. Hayden, Cleveland, Ohio, flight manager.

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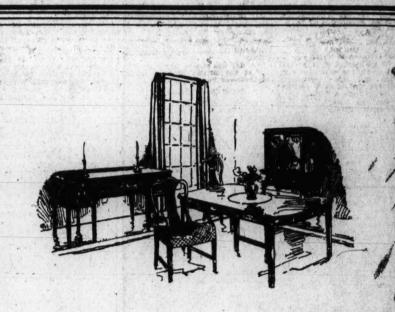
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## URRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINI

A coroner's isquest held yesterday at the late Rev. H. J. Cutler.

Frank W. Noxen was the speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Citub last night at the George Mason Hotel. Vocal selections was employed and where the shooting occurred; Dr. M. D. Output the coming week.

Of Burchfeld, of 45 East Wallink who pleaded lilness, attended the hearing Citub was raranged of the Residual Women's Acker of the was 89 years of age and had been an invalid for five profession ensued in which Suckert & Bos held in Warrenton last Saturdown was a mailer of this county, and, with the exception of the profession and profession ensued in which Suckers the special citub. The club has arranged of the Profession of the Citub statement of Agion, an alternation ensued in which Suckers the special citub. The club has arranged of the Profession of the Citub statement of Agion, an alternation of the statement of Agion, an alternation of the coint business of Guckert & Beck, t Mount Vernon avenue and Bradock road. On the night of October Young Guckert called at the green-one at which Acton was employed a night watchman, and, according the statement of Acton, an alteration ensued in which Guckert hade threatening gestures toward con. The latter, according to his won story, fearing that Guckert was boot to attack him, first drew a lattick, which he carried as a secial officer, and attempted to rise Guckert, who warded off the low. Acton then, according to his smith a statement, drew a revolver and red one shot, which grazed the arm (Guckert and then entered his about a statement, drew a revolver and red one shot, which grazed the arm (Guckert and then entered his abouted and causing his death at the mandria hospital a few hours later. The feature of the coroner's interest resture of the coroner's interest resture of the coroner's interest restured to the coroner's interest restured to he coroner's interest restured to have been disting, having the shooting, when he left the shoules, Acton, who had just a houses, Acton, who had just a houses, Acton, who had just a houses, Acton of drinking and threat-out to discharge him if he appearation in that condition the is undecided as to whether this had been as a second to the seal of the most heloved riests to the proof of the most heloved priests on the order of the most heloved priests on the order of the most heloved priests on the coroner of the most heloved priests of the coroner of the coroner of the most heloved priests of the coroner of the most heloved priests of the coroner of

Rev. Lawrence F. Kelly, 67 years of the most beloved priests diocese, assistant pastor of St. Catholic Church in this city last 23 years, and a priest for

Moore was summoned, but found life extinct when he arrived.

Father Kelly had been in failing health for some time, although he had been able to attend to his duties. He was actively identified with many church societies and was spiritual director of the Holy Name Society in charge of the Sunday school. He also was a member of the Knights of RITCHIE ORDERS A OUITZ

Columbus.

He was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and was ordained at All Hallows College, Dublin, Breland. Soon afterward coming to America. He came to Alexandria under the pastorate of the late Rev. H. J. Cutler.

the presentation.

New members were elected as follows: Mrs. Lula Grillbortzer, Mrs.

Mary Smith, Miss Louise Rowletch Mrs.

Louis Mitter and Miss Ellen Wells.

Samson Weinstein, aged 28 years, giving an address in Fourteenth street, Washington, was fined \$250 and \$3 costs and also aix months in jail in posice court yesterday morning, Judge W. S. Snow, presiding, in an alleged numbers gambling charge.

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Three men, giving the names of A.
W. Mouroe, 18 years old, and T. H.
Athèy, 28, Manassas, Va., and Anson
Hampton, 18, Hoadley, Va., were arrested early yesterday morning by Policeman McClary. It is alleged that
they admitted breaking into and robbing a barbecue stand at Arlington
Beach and also having taken a number of lanters from a construction
job at Rosslyn, Va. The men were
turned over to the Arlington County
officers.

Wellington Wayland has been ap-pointed captain of the boy patrol for Maury School, with Billy Sutherland, lieutenant; Vernon Coffey, Lester Van Middlesworth, James Lyons, Reece Bowton, Jack Kelley and James Lup-ton, privates.

student, who charges that he was fired upon by a Prince Georges constable

Board Takes No Action.

The commissioners told Acker that they could take no action in the case because, while county constables are appointed by the county commissioners, action by the Circuit Court is necessary to remove them from office. They advised Acker to take his complaint to State's Attorney F. Frank Pertan and to act on his advice.

Acker told a reporter of The Washington Post, as he was leaving the heasting room, that he intended visiting Parran at his office in Upper Mariboro today and asking that the

44 years, fell dead at 11:15 o'clockyesterday morning as he sat in a
chair at the rectory, 210 Duke street.
while reading a religious paper. The
body was found by the Rev. Thomas
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New York, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—A. W. Woods, stage producer, is negotiating with Gloria Swanson to star under his manager it in a new play by Eugene Walter, he said today.

Miss Swanson said she had not committed herself but that she "might go on the stage" if it did hot interfere with her motion picture work. All of her acting has been in pictures. Woods did not divulge the title of the new play.

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out further notice.

Mistock Car for Another.

The constable, Waiter F. Good, of Berwyn, who was accompanied by Linwood Willie, a Laurel garage man, claims that he mistock Acker's car for that of a man he had seen loading liquor into a car on the road a short distance from where he discovered Acker driving from the drive, ay of the residence of Col. James B. Bentley, with whom he had been visiting.

Gov. Ritchie yesterday was to request Col. E. Austin Baughman, commissioner of motor vehicles for Maryland, to Isunch a thorough and exhaustive investigation into the shooting. The governor declared that while such instances are rare in Maryland, to Isunch a thorough and exhaustive investigation into the shooting. The governor declared that while such instances are rare in Maryland it is regrettable that they should happen at all.

Civil War Voscowick.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg. Va. Oct. 28.—The Leesburg. Parent. Teacher Association has elected the following officers to serve during the coming year: President, and in the police department here, today because of the coling year. President, and in the police department here, today because of n

shooting. The governor declared that while such instances are rare in Maryland it is regrettable that they should happen at all.

Civil War Veteran, 89,

Dies in West Virginia

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 8.—

George Luther Waugh, the oldest of the remaining Civil War veterans of Morgan County, died at his home near here yesterday. He was 89 years of

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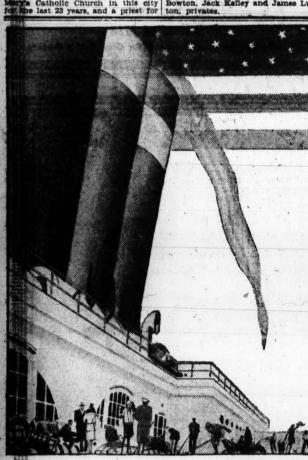
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## CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

Chemist Analyzes Contraband Seized in Fairfax County.

#### **BROWN SPEAKS TONIGHT**

FAIRPAX BUREAU OF THE POST. Clarendon 919-J-1.

Sheriff Eppa Kirby yesterday re-ceived a letter from the State Bureau of Chemistry stating that the sample land and John Hill at Balley's Cross Roads last week contained 13.38 per

Mrs. John Wintzell will be hostess to the Aid Society of Salem Methodist Chusch at Forrestville at her home this afternoon. The aid plans to complete arrangements at the meet-ing for a series of meetings at which visiting ministers will deliver ad-dresses.

ment committee and Mrs. Grace Maganty is in charge of refreshments.

The Fairfax County colored fair will open today on the grounds located between Merrifield and Idyl-wood. The fair will continue through tomorrow. Political speeches are too make tomorrow beginning at 1:30 p. m. Arrangements for these speeches have been made by the Fairfax County Colored Citizens Association. Many other interesting features have been planned for both days. James W. Lee, George W. Lee, Nota Jones, Augustus Rutledge, John Fairfax and Clayton Robinson were appointed during the last session of the Circuit Court as special officers for the county for these two days. Each was required to give a bond of \$1.000 to the county.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies and Society of the Oakton Methodis. Church this afternoon, Preceding the business meeting a luncheon will be served. Mrs. T. N. Monett and Mis Honey Vander View will be hostesses.

The Burke Home Demonstration Club will meet this afternoon, interest of towns of the comprow at the home of the ladies and the following children by a former marriage: Mary Lens. Combs, Bernard and J. Jetson, J. T. Vernon Burial Held.

MASH REVEALED Virginia, has given the Teachers Library, which is being developed by the county school board in its offices

L. L. Freeman, of Vienna, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, made his first public speech in the schoolhouse at Oakton Monday night. Freeman plans to make a tour of the county to outline his plat-

#### Pollard Will Speak To Voters in Stafford

Predericksburg and other places nearby.

Dr. William M. Brown, for governor; Callom B. Jones, for lieutenant governor and Capt. C. C. Berkley, for attorney general, the three coalition candidates for State offices, have delivered campaign speeches here and other speakers are expected to follow them up but so far none of the Democratic candidates has appeared here. On Wednesday night he will be introduced by Hon R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, representative from the Eighth Virginia District.

## **Episcopal Churches**

to the Ald Society of Salem Methodist Chuseh at Forrestville at her home this afternoon. The aid plans to complete arrangements at the meeting for a series of meetings at which visiting ministers will deliver addresses.

Miss Louise Beal, of Richmond, grand worthy matron of Virginia, Mra. Mary E. Teachium, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia, and other officers of the grand lodge of the Order of Eastern Star will make official visitations to the Sharon Chapter at McLean tonight. Mrs. Ida Walter is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Grace Maganty is in charge of refreshments.

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J. T. Vernon Burial Held. frs. J. B. Davis. A representative of a commercial oil company will give demonstration on the making of affles.

Centerville Grange will hold a seeting tonight to complete arrangements for an entertainment to be

# MONTGOMERY ROAD signed contracts to sell their prop-erty to the county. Anderson refuses to accept the offer CHANGES ARE URGED

Gain Will Affect Award of State Highway Board's Maintenance Funds.

#### **COURT FINES NET \$2,513**

An increase of 90.845 miles of new roads in Montgomery County, exclusive of the 1929 road construction program, is revealed in the report of W Ernest Offutt, county surveyor, made to the Montgomery County Commissioners at their meeting in Rockvile yesterday. The increase is of importance in that it will affect the allocation of the State Roads Commission funds which are made on a basis of mileage.

The report presents an accurate district mileage gauge which will have the effect of decreasing and revising the annual levies for maintenance of dirt and stone roads. The report

the annual levies for maintenance of dirt and stone roads. The report will cause the transfer of some of the former dirt and stone roads from the former dirt and stone roads from the county repair fund to State maintenance, thus releasing the county from paying for the cost of repairs on these roads. The county allows \$300 a mile for county stone roads and \$35 for dirt road upkeep per year.

Funds for the upkeep of these roads are raised by means of the annual levy which has been made on the basis of \$30 miles for the entire county, including county and State

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originally at a recent conference but there still remains a difference of \$5.000 upon which no agreement has been reached. The county commis-sioners have directed Capt. Cissel to prepare and file condemnation sult papers against the property.

The monthly report of the Mont-omery County Police Court was filed yesterday with the county commis

sioners. According to the report, fines of \$2,513.25 were collected in criminal cases tried by the court in September. Of this amount, the sum of \$1,353.50 was collected for motor vehicle law violations and must be forwarded to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in Baltimore.

The court collected \$113.25 costs in civil actions heard in the month of September, the report states. This was the first month on the bench of Judge Charles W. Woodward, who was appointed following the sudden death of Judge Samuel S. Riggs The fires for the month are about average.

The county commissioners ordered the closing of the east and west

roads. The county allows \$300 a mile for county atone roads and \$35 for dirt road upkeep per year.

Funds for the upkeep of these roads are raised by means of the annual levy which has been made on the basis of \$30 miles for the entire county, including county and State roads. By reason of the report it is expected that a number of miles can be chopped from county maintenance and turned over to the State Roads. Commission for maintenance.

The report made by Offut does not include the East and West highway which will be opened about November 15, nor does it include the Federal road mileage in the county, such as Conduit road.

Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, counsel to the county commissioners that he had effected agreements and contracts of sale with all property owners in the square west of the courthouse at Rockville, with the exception of the teachers attuation in county in the county owners in the square west of the counthouse at Rockville, with the exception of the teachers attuation in the square west of the counthouse at Rockville, with the exception of the county pupils enrolled to warrant than are at present allotted. The board and others have more than are at present allotted. The board special popintment of more teachers than are at present allotted. The board expects to delve into the reports on attendance which are being sent in by the various principals and to effect a more equitable distribution of teachers.

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State Agricultural Advisory Council Seeks Revision by Legislature.

#### SHIPPERS TO BE AIDED

Accotink, Va., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council will urge the State Legislature to amend the cooperative marketing laws in January, Harvey S. Clapp, council president, announced here today. The council represents farm organizations having a total membership of 50,000 Included among the most important changes are those relating both to cooperative purchasing and selling, and dealing with nonmembers. Virginia agricultural organizations have decided that, it would be advantageous to farmers if the laws were amended to allow cooperative purchasing, as well as cooperative marketing, Clapp and.

The law at present limits the purposes of the cooperatives as follows: An association mely be organized to engage in any activity in connection with the marketing or selling of agricultural products of its members, or with harvesting, preserving, drying, processing, canning, packing, storing, handling, shipping, or utilization thereof, or the manufacturing or marketing of the by-products thereof, or in connection with the manufacturing, selling, or rupplying of its members of machinery, selling supplies or in the financing of the above enumerated activities, or in any one or more of the activities specified herein, Clapp pointed out.

The council will seek the complete elimination of restrictions of its members' purchasing rights, which are now limited to the purchase of such supplies as are used in the production of crops which are marketed through cooperative exchanges.

ooperative exchanges.

The same also limits the cooperatives to dealing in both marketing

ommend that the same law be amended to provide that up to 50 per cent of the business may be transacted with nonmembers on a strictly nonprofit basis.

Besides its legislative activity, the board is recommending that railroad companies be required to permit loading and unloading in transit by shippers in carload lots. Clapp said.

Through such a ruling, which will be asked of the State Corporation Commission, cows and other live stock purchased at one point in the State for sventual shipment to market might be first unloaded at the purchaser's farm and allowed to consume surplus supplies of feed before reloading for shipment to market.

Under present conditions the shipper is required to pay a freight rate from the origin of shipment to the unloading point and another rate upon reloading for shipment to market.

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the changes desired, said Clapp, are similar to the milling and storage in transit rates now in force.

Clapp also announced the appointment of a committee which is working with Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the preparation of its budget. It is composed of Nelson Beck, Charlottesville, representing the Virginia Dairy Association: E. B. Nininger, Roanoke, Virginia Horticulture Society: W. R. Wright, Richmond, Virginia Poultry Association: John R. Horsley, Stapleton, representing the general farm organizations of Virginia, and Clapp, president of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association.

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#### THE BRITISH NOTE.

The British government's note inviting the principal naval powers to meet in conference in London next January might well be described as a plan for preventing an agreement upon naval limitation. In its last paragraph it virtually declares that no treaty is expected to result from the proposed London conference, but only a tentative agreement "which will facilitate the task of the League of Nations preparatory commission and of the subsequent disarmament conference." In other words, naval limitation is to be by France and other nations of reduction of armies and air forces as well as sea power.

It should be understood at once that Americans are not disposed to suspend the construction of the United States Navy up to an equality with the British navy on the strength of a contingent and revocable assurance by Great Britain that it will agree to parity whenever the world agrees to reduce the size of its armies, air forces and fleets.

The people of the United States had been led to expect an early conference which would result in a genuine parity agreement between the United States and Great Britain. The people are now advised that this parity agreement must depend upon the preparatory commission of the League of Nations, which is charged with drawing up a program for a universal disarmament conference.

The British note of invitation observes that no inclination has been discovered in any quarter to set up new machinery for dealing with the naval disarmament question. It takes the position that naval limitation must of course be dealt with by the League of Nations machinery. But the principal nations are at this moment bound by a naval limitation treaty made in Washington, quite independent of the League

If the principal naval powers are really disposed to enter into a limitation agreement they are as free to do so now as they were in 1922. They need not wait upon the uncertain and improbable consummation of a universal disarmament agreement covering armies, air and sea forces.

The fourth "principle" of the British note of invitation reads as follows:

Since both the Government of the United States and his majesty's government in the United Kingdom adhere to the attitude that they have publicly adopted in regard to the desirability of securing the total abolition of the submarine, this matter hardly gave rise to discussion during the recent conversations. recognize, however, that no final settlement on this subject can be reached except in conference with the other naval powers.

This statement would make it appear hat the United States and Great Britain were in absolute agreement in desiring the total abolition of submarines. This is a misrepresentation of the position of the United States Government, which has never signified its desire to abolish submarines. On the contrary, Mr. Hughes, head of the American delegation at the Washington conference, stated that the United States had thoroughly considered the subject, and was guided in its attitude by special report of the President's advisory committee of 21. He quoted this committee's report as constituting American policy. The report said:

The cost per annum of maintaining 100,000 tons of sübmarines, fully manned and ready, is about \$30,000,000. For the work which will be required of them in an emergency this cost is small when taken in connection with the entire

Navy. The retention of a large submarine force may at some fu-ture time result in the United States holding its outlying posses sions. If these colonies once fall, the expenditure of men necessary to recapture them will be tremendous, and may result in a drawn war, which would really be a United States defeat. The United States needs a large submarine force to protect its interests.

The only expression that could be construed as a willingness on the part of the United States to abolish submarines was contained in a note by Secretary Kellogg, in which he remarked that the United States would be "disposed to consider" the subject if all other nations wished to abolish submarines. But the United States Government stands opposed by law to the abolition of submarines. It has never committed itself otherwise, and can not do

so except by a ratified treaty.

At the Washington conference both France and Italy stood irrevocably opposed to the abolition of submarines. The suggestion in the British note that the United States has joined the British government in desiring the abolition of submarines is unwarranted, and should not be accepted by France or Italy as a true statement of the American position.

#### TO WRECK THE TARIFF BILL.

On Monday the Democratic-insurgent coalition in the Senate again exhibited its power. By mustering 44 votes it forced the adoption of the King amendment having to do with the method of assessing the value of imported goods. The total was made up of 33 Democratic votes and 11 insurgent Republicans. The regulars were able to show a strength of but 37. The vote gives the measure of the present Senate line-up. There is no reason to believe that it will change substantially so long as the tariff is under consideration.

Tariff making is, at best, a give-and-take proposition, and invariably the bill as transmitted to the President is whipped into shape in conference. This is the logical fate that should befall the present House and Senate bills, in view of the strong Republican majority in the House, but Senator made contingent upon the acceptance McKellar, wily Democrat from Tennessee, has hit upon a scheme to "pack" the con-

Briefly, Mr. McKellas proposes, in a statement issued through Democratic head-quarters, that the Senate itself shall elect its conferees. The present custom calls for the appointment of conferees by the Vice President, who appoints the three senior majority members and the two senior minority members of the committee having the legislation in charge. In the present instance this would mean that the conferees would be Senators Smoot, Watson and Reed, Republicans, and Simmons and Harrison, Democrats. This committee could be depended upon to work out with the House committee a satisfactory tariff bill.

If the selection of the conferees were thrown into the Senate, as Senator McKellar suggests, the Democratic-insurgent group would dictate its selection. Senators Smoot and Watson probably would be elected, as would the two ranking Democrats, but the fifth member of the group would be an insurgent Republican. The committee then would be preponderantly Democratic-insurgent. It would be in a position to dead-

Senator McKellar admits that the fight centers around the Simmons-Norris flexible tariff provision, and points out that the debenture feature of the farm relief bill rejected by the House and passed by a small majority by the Senate was eliminated in the conference report, "although it was emphatically the will of the majority of the Senate to put that provision in the bill." But the present mongrel majority in the Senate is made up in part of a handful of senators elected as Republicans but seemingly intent upon wrecking the Republican party. The will of the majority of Congress and of the people unquestionably is that a measure acceptable to the administration be adopted. A bill dictated by deserters will not be satisfactory to any one, not even the deserters.

## EXPEDITION OF JUSTICE.

Congress is asked to come to the assistance of the Federal courts in a movement to expedite justice. The report of the judicial conference of senior circuit judges, signed by Chief Justice Taft, asks for an increase in appropriations and several other pieces of legislation designed to speed up court action in criminal cases. Funds are needed to provide additional Federal clerks, marshals and district attorneys. The conference referred to this recommendation as "one of the most important reforms needed to secure expedition, efficiency and dispatch in all the Federal judiciary." The Attorney General is including in his budget estimates a sum for this purpose, which should have careful attention from the Budget Bureau and Con-

Another recommendation asks Congress to enact legislation which will provide that all criminal cases must be assigned for early hearing as a matter of course. Federal litigation continues to grow in volume, and some such provision is necessary to prevent delay which now too often results in miscarriage of justice. The conference report clearly indicates that the Federal judiciary is in sympathy with the public demand for greater efficiency and dispatch in the courts. If Congress is willing to do its part, substantial progress should be made.

In the final analysis responsibility for expedition of justice rests upon the judiciary. Vacancies should not be allowed to go unfilled, and one judge should not be expected expect fudges on the bench to show industry and diligence in their work. No amount of legislative revision will expedite justice un-

less the judges are conscientious workers. In this respect the Supreme Court of the United States has set an excellent example, The court has opened its October term with 430 cases on its appellate docket, all but 125 of which were filed during the summer recess. It worth while.

Before adjourning for the summer the court had practically brought its calendar up to date by reason of great industry on the part of the justices. ' Even during the summer months they have been busy preparing for the present session. If all the courts in the country followed this example, congested calendars might soon disappear.

### PRISON-MADE GOODS.

The question of marketing prison-made goods is brought to public attention by the report of the special committee which has been collaborating with the Department of Commerce in an extensive investigation. Coming at a time when the country is alarmed over a series of prison riots, it is especially interesting, although it offers no solution of the problem. Idleness among prisoners is always a contributing factor to rioting. Prison conditions can never be satisfactory until it eliminated.

The Nation-wide survey was conducted largely by commercial and industrial men as the results of numerous complaints that prison-made goods were seriously interfering with private manufacturing. That the issue would be considered from a business viewpoint was to be expected. The committee gave its attention to methods of preventing prison competition, instead of considering plans for rescuing convicts from idleness. It was found that production of certain commodities with prison labor reaches an appreciable figure, but that the total output of the prisons is negligible compared with that of private industry. A large part of the prison-made goods is sold to Government units, yet the committee recommended that all such products be tagged to distinguish them from "free-made" goods, or removed from the open market.

Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal prisons, and Henry Pope, representative of the prison contractors on the committee, refused to sign the report. Mr. Pope said that to brand a prison product as such would destroy the industry, and Mr. Bates dissented because the issue was treated from the manufacturers' point of view. He agrees that prison factories tend to reduce private production, but contends that the issue is the general welfare of society and not the profits of a few business men. "The Nation certainly has great interest in the success of its business men," he said, "but it also has a tremendous stake in the reduction of its crime bill and the restoration or maintenance of the virtue and the ability of its citizens." The rehabilitation of prisoners should not be neglected because it necessarily cuts into the markets of private industry.

It is obvious that the report will be of little value to Congress and the State legislatures in working out a program for employment of prisoners. The problem has been calls for a new investigation by a less interested committee with a view to solution of penal problems as well as those of private

#### LONG DISTANCE FLYING RECORD.

Capt. Dieudonne Coste's flight from Le Bourget to the vicinity of Tsitsihar, Manchuria, is a remarkable and praiseworthy achievement. The distance covered is estimated at 6,158 miles, exceeding by 1,800 miles the distance record established by the Italians, Ferrarin and Del Prete, in 1928.

It is unfortunate that this flight has not come in for the wide acclaim that is customarily bestowed upon successful transoceanic flights. It is far more significent and valuable, so far as the progress of aviation is concerned, than any intercontinental flight that has been completed to date. The element of danger may not have been as great but it is not the facing of danger that speeds the development of aircraft.

Capt. Coste, in flying a plane farther than 6.000 miles, unquestionably accumulated data and experience that will prove invaluable to aircraft designers and engineers. He is to be commended and congratulated, and his choice of an overland route should be imitated by future distance fliers.

## MR. MELLON TO REMAIN.

Unfounded rumors that Secretary Mellon would resign have been circulating about Washington and in financial circles since shortly after inauguration day. They have been repeatedly denied by Mr. Mellon, but the whispering has continued, and the public has not been convinced that he intended to stay throughout the Hoover administration. President Hoover's statement definitely putting an end to these rumors will meet with general approval.

There are two reasons why the public has been led to expect Secretary Mellon's resignation. He has attained the age of 74 years and it has been assumed that he wished to retire from public life. The other reason was the supposed differences between Secretary Mellon and President Hoover. The White House statement indicates that there is complete harmony between the President and Mr. Mellon, and that there is no question impending on which a split is likely to occur.

If Secretary Mellon should remain for the full term, he will almost equal the record of Albert Gallatin, who presided over the Treasury from 1801 to 1814.

During the eight and a half years of Mr. Mellon's service the Treasury has been administered with extraordinary efficiency. Mr. Mellon is entitled to credit for repeated reduction of taxes and reduction of the public financial adviser the public will have abso lute confidence in the administration's fiscal

A dry organ urges the removal of bottle openers from hotel rooms. And have the furniture all scarred up?

The Treasury begins the seasonal transfer of its prohibition enforcement machinery to Southern climes. Ho, for the life of a rum

Emil Ludwig suggests that all lights be extinguished for a minute on the anniversary of the invention of the electric light, but one minute would give a certain important element in the population too little time to make



Another World's Series.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Florida Times-Union: Chicago olley ball to a finish.

Philadelphia Bulletin: According er's devotion to the shipbuilders

Compensation. Indianapolis Star: Residents Washington have no vote and they

vidently feel that fact entitles then

o a drink. All Dressed Up. Atchison Globe: An Atchison man has spent all of his life preparing to serve humanity. As yet he hasn'done anybody any good.

Something to Swap.

Los Angeles Times: The heavy trading is not all on the stock ex magnates get together.

Where It Originated. Dayton News: A doctor says the bes diet is cating just a little less than we want to. In other words, try a

Old Girls Were Stayers. Cincinnati Enquirer: Girls of other days put a lot of things they expected to have to need later in their hope chests—but a return ticket to the old home wasn't one of them.

Unusual Qualification. Kansas City Star: A Denver candi date used a card during the campaign on which was printed: "Is married

Fables. Macon Telegraph: When countin up the unconfirmed rumors, don' overlook these two: That Mr. Mellor is going to resign and that skirts ar ing to be longer.

Springfield Sun: Judge rules that when a woman is arrested for selling home brew her husband is respon It's a cinch she made him de the bottling.

Good Old Days. Philadelphia Inquirer: "Time was," observes an exchange, "when a man went out between the acts to smoke And that, we must onfess, is certainly putting a kindly

#### **IUST FOLKS** By EDGAR A. GUEST YOUTH.

ers do not Their parents any more. They seem precisely like the kind Of children wilfully inclined

Who lived an age before. In just what year did it befall, That parents found no fault at all In just what century was it, pray, When children pleased their critic

I've read the books and searched th And cannot seem to find,

In all the library catacombs, A record of the pleasant home Where children used to mind. The oldest sages seemed to think The world was on disaster's brink Because the youthful element Showed plainly it was pleasure beni

I've tried to find that hopeful age When children were sedate And youth was sombre as the sag Which gives the place or date: Always it seems the youngsters mocked

And never since the race began Have youngsters pleased a sour oi

#### The Work That Tires You Most Is the Work You Still Have to Do. = By ROBERT QUILLEN=

One of America's most sympathetic observers of wild life recently made comparison of the way men and animals react to an unexpected threat.

A deer frightened by some alien sound while walking through a peaceful forest will flash away as though pursued by demons, but will come to a full stop 300 yards from the place of danger and calmly continue its grazing.

A man thus terrified would continue to run while breath remained in him, and his frenzied imagination would urge ever greater speed to escape the terrors that followed at his heels.

Wild creatures are realists: They accept life as it is and their spirits are at peace. They never have "nervous breakdowns." Critics of our times see a threat of destruction in the "mad pac modern life, and weary workers live in dread of collapse, but it isn't the pace that kills. The harm is done by imagination.

It has been demonstrated that fatigue is evidence of accumulated poison, and that congenial tasks cause less fatigue than tasks that are resented.

The attitude of the mind has much to do with labor's effect on

And as a man can refresh himself by playing golf, while a similar expenditure of energy in delivering packages would leave him exhausted, so one can rejoice in the speed of his car and come to the end of a long drive without weariness, while another, who drives fearfully and in constant excitement, will reach his destination com pletely exhausted.

There is no harm in quick motion or fast movement. Wild creatures move with incredible swiftness and relax completely a moment

Men who labor at a congenial task delight in the skill that enables them to move quickly and unerringly. Their pleasure in swift precision does them no injury.

The one who tires quickly and breaks soon is the "fussy" incometent who wastes motions, consciously drives himself in the foolish belief that anxiety can serve in place of skill, and exhausts his mind and body in a treadmill frenzy that gets him nowhere.

There is pleasure and profit in speed that is a happy exercise of skill. There is certain disaster if the pace is kept unwil a frenzy of excitement, or under the lash of an anxious wind Willie is demonstrating a scientific truth when he gets tired run-

ning errands and rests himself by running bases. (Copyright, 1929.)

### THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHY BASEBALL-FOOTBALL FANS . . . It rolled through him for two

(Being the account of an attempt to cover an October world-series game determined to keep track of what's happening in the football world.)

"Bishop is up now. . . . The first ball is a strike. . . . It went right over the plate. . . . Ball 1. . . . Bishop fouled the next one high into the grand stand for strike 2. . . . Ball 2. . . . Ball 3. . . . Three and 2 now, and the pitcher is in a tight place. . . He is winding up now. . . . There

It's a touchdown! . . . A touchdown, folks. . . . Booth scooped up a loose ball and ran the entire length of the field. . . . The crowd is wild. I wish you could see the scene here now. . . . Now they're going to try for the goe ... There! ... It's a 1 auty. ...

"The ball went on a direct line over second base and through the legs of the center fielder. . . It bounded over the fence into the bleachers. . . . That was Cochrane. . . What a smack that was! . . Bishop and Hass scored. . . . The score, you know, is

"Twenty-two to 0 in favor of Yale. . The big Tue team is functioning onderfully here today. . . . I will go back now and review the first half for you, folks. . . . Kindly stand by. . . In the first period Beevis got away in the first scrimmage and . .

"Threw to Hornsby, retiring the

"Knocked a two-bagger through English. . . . It was a hard-hit ball. but English should have stopped it

up and smacked a single over first base. . . This made the score . . .

"Holy Cross, 48. . . Villanova, 22. . On the very next play McConnel attempted a forward pass. . . . After a trick formation he fell back and pegged the ball to Cassidy, who caught it in his outstretched arms and ...

"I will have to explain that last play to you again, folks. Cuyler does us only occasionally see one in actua happened was this ... When the inning opened, Dykes hit a hot grounder to Rogers Hornsby, who then .

"Tried to go around right end. . He was smeared for a loss of 15 yards. . . Wait. . . . There's a penalty for ecessary roughness. . . . No; the penalty is for something else. Just a minute until I get this clear. . . It's for . . . . . .

"Talking back to the umpire Just after that last play McMillan was put out of the game for. . . .

"Hurdling, I think. . . . Just a min-

"Harvard is now leading. . . . Har vard, 67. . . . . . .

"Philadelphia, 6.
"Notre Dame . . . 27. . . . .
"It looks like an overtime THAT BOCKET CAR.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Belt Line Highway Around Washing-ton Should Follow Boundaries of "Ten Miles Square."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "Side-stepping City Traffic," relating to Philadelphia's ex-perimental belt-line avenue to divert traffic from congested centers and your suggestion that Washington may oon need such belt lines, brings to the District D. A. R. State historie nmittee, that some day there would be built a boulevard around the city, the city's limits, where the historic boundary stones were placed in 1791-92. Chapters of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution have lovingly and loyally struction, and placed strong iron

This would surely be a splendid beit-line route, historically interest-ing, and, if not entirely scenic, it would surely beautify the approach and surroundings of the Nation's neces. If a belt line for tourist travel becomes necessary, let it fol-low the line of these venerable stones, which preach a sermon on patriotism o every true American heart.

ADA BOYD GLASSIE, Historian of Col. John Donelson Chapter, District of Columbia D. A. R.

of Engraving and Printing Placed

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: There is a rumor about the Capitol today that in the near future a senator will introduce a resolution for an investigation of the Bureau mediate cause for the introduction of this resolution is the new fur-loughing of over 4,000 employes of the bureau at least two days in each month, continuing of these fur-loughs for a time indefinitely stated, To the general public and the man on the street it seemed strange that the director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving should order new furloughs of some four thousand plus of the per diem employes, while some five hundred other employes, some five hundred other employes, of the bureau, and annually salaried employes are no part of the fur-loughed. Why these furloughs? In the very recent last weeks pressmen and women employes of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving have been working from 8 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. daily (Sundays included) to get out the smaller denominations of the new bank note currency. Even at the present time there is a rush to get out the larger denominations of the POST READER. furloughs?

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Too Frequent Church Chimes Get

on Subscriber's Nerves. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I am only one of many that are an-noyed by church chimes located on a New York avenue that ring every ifteen minutes. When one is troubled with restlessness, as I am at times, it is perfectly atrocious. Once 10 o'clock was the hour to stop. Now it's all night. The church is very close to the hospital, and I think some thought might be given to the poor sick people. Can not something be done? The striking of the hour utes is absurd, to say the least.

MOTORIZE WHEELBARROWS Some one has discovered and duly nounced that there is a Wheelbarrow Association of America, reports the Providence Journal. Without more specific information we shall have to rest content with the mere announcement of the fact. Whether it is an organization of the users of wheelbarrows or an association of possible to say, but in either case the fact seems surprising. Wheelbarrows, most of us probably supposed, had acks and antimacassars.

It is socially encouraging to know that the institution still survives in sufficient strength to warrant the naintenance of an organization, aiof us have seen an old-fashioned ably rise to this statement of an the assertion that according to the wheelbarrows than ever before in the United States. In spite of the inreasing motorization of the world we latest horse figures show a numerical increase, and the same may be true

of wheelbarrows. ment dealing in farm and garden equipment would promptly show that wheelbarrows are still being manufacthey are quite as useful as they ever were. But who has them? A neighbor comes over to borrow your wheelbarrow, thus proving that he does not own one, and then you have to confess that you do not own one either.

This association, whether it con-sists of producers ar consumers, ought to be able to do a good deal for the centered. If it is a new organization perhaps we are about to see a gennine wheelbarrow movement. If so, ods. The great drawback of the wheelbarrow has been that it had to be pushed and that usually, being overded, it made for hard pu The barrow-pushing part of the world really needs a motorized wheelbar-row even more than it needs a good 5-cent cigar.

Macon Telegraph: If John Ringling ucceeds in keeping all the animals onnected with six big circuses traight won't that qualify him as a

Eyes Have It. egs are what is making the J. 9837

## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

## Official Group Hears Library Music Concert

Miss MacDonald Visits Festival; Mrs. Hoover, Lady Howard Attend.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE autumn music festival at I the Library of Congress, which has brought music lovers from all over the country to Washington, came into the big visit of the British prime miniser and his daughter-when Miss Ishbel MacDonald attended the concert yesterday morning with Mrs. Hoover and Lady Isabella Howard. The program for this event was made up of folk songs and Negro exaltations—a new designation apparently for the familiar and beguilding Negro spirituals. This was the one strictly vocal program of a festival given over principally to chamber music and presumably it had special interest for Mrs. Hoover from the fact that quaint Southern mountain melodies were featured, some of which have themes preserved from the seventeenth century.

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The occasional festivals at the Library of Congress have come to have much the same place in the music world as the Berkshire music festivals have had for many years. And both are sponored by Mrs. Frederick Coolidge, who built the beautiful little chamber music auditorium at the library, maintained by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation.

Mrs. Coolidge, who is in Europe, as unable to return in time for the estival now in progress and it could ot be postponed because of the imsibility of again collecting all the sicilans involved. Her inspiring seence is greatly missed. But no e could attend the concerts withta seense of stimulation not only m the music but from the audice, with its cultivated appreciant.

ence, with its cultivated appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bruce Howe entertained at an informal super at Grasslands last night for the group of artists who are taking part in the concert series, which is to have its climax tonight in the concert at which Mr. Leopold Shokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct. Mrs. Howe (Mary Carlisle Howe) is herself a gitted musician, a planist and composer, who is nationally known and who has managed to keep her work up to "concert pitch." althought involved in the complexities of being a wife, a hostess and raising an engaging family.

Mrs. Howe has scarcely missed a

in the complexities of being a wife, a hostess and raising an engaging family.

Mrs. Howe has scarcely missed a concert of the series, and other Washingtonians who have been glimped at the Library auditorium while the featival has been in progress are the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Pater, with Mr. Walter Rufenacht, of the legation staff; Dr. and Mme. Keip, of the German Embassy; Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, of the Netherlands Legation; Mrs. Adolf Miller, Mrs. Frederic Keep and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose paironage for any worth-while music event may always be counted upon.

The return of Dr. Carol Lianiewski, who is here from Cincinnatt for the festival, is of especial interest to Washingtonians, for he was attached to the Polish Legation when Prince Luborairski was minister. He is himself an accomplished plantst and is married to Margaret Melville, also a gifted musician. They are now living in Cincinnatt, which, although it has other connotations in the public mind, is a music center of considerable importance. It is here, to digress

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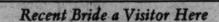
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SENORA DE SERRADO. wife of Senor Pedro Serrado, has been visiting her father, Commander Jose Aguirre, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy. Before her recent marriage she was Senorita Eileen Aguirre.

a bit, that Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's lin the White House suite at the niece, Ruth Townsend Petrovic, is now living. She has an important club members.

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have been invited.

The Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, entertained a small company at luncheon yester-day at the Carlton.

Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the visiting premier of Great Britain, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, will be the guest of the Women's National Press Club at a tea this afternoon





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Mrs. Good, wife of the Secretary of War, was the ranking guest at a luncheon given yesterday at the May-flower by Mrs. C. William Ramseyer in compliment to Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, wife of the former Governor of Forto Rico, who is spending several days in town. There were eleven in the party. Mrs. Ramseyer is the wife of Representative Ramseyer, of Iowa, and Gov. Towner also represented an Iowa district in Congress for many years.

for many years.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. David S. Ingalis have returned to Washington from New York, where they passed several days. They have taken an apartment at the Carlton until their house on woodland drive is ready for occupancy.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Gaines Boberte and daughter, Miss Parthenia Stubblefield, were among the passengers retiging on the Leviathan after several months abroad.

Capt. Edwin Graham Kintner, U. S. N. and Mrs. Kintner will present their daughter Miss Susan Brooks Kintner to society at a tea December 5, at their residence 2301 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, of Montreat, N. C.; Miss Marion Bauer, of New York, and Mr. Robert C. Mann. of New York are among those staying at the Dodge Hotel while attending the chamber music festival at the Library of Congress.

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Mrs. Fred Upham, her sister and niece, Mrs. Fred Upham, her sister and niece, Mrs. Frederick H. Smith 3d, and Mrs Virginia Smith, of Chicago, are gueste at the Mayflower on their way to White Sulphur Springs for a short visit.

Daughter Born To Kelleys at Country Place

Former Dora Catalani and Husband Being Congratulated.

Brig. Cen. and Mrs. Colden L'H.

Ruggles entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Good, when there were about 300 guests.

The house was decorated with a profusion of pink roses and greens. The guests were presented by Maj. Charles Mettler, and in the receiving line with Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles and the guests of honor, were the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and the Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics and Mrs. Fr. Tubec Davison.

Alternating at the tes table were Mrs. Charles Mrs. Brist Mrs. Mulliam Butterworth Mrs. Brist Wells, Mrs. Fred Williams, who have recently returned from a summer in Europe and are from the from the

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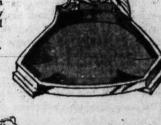
—and, because the fair was held at Wood-ward & Lothrop—these entertaining birds and beasts were designed for home dwellers. Not once did they make noises that neighbors would object to—not once did they give any signs of needing the protection of 'keepers.' It certainly was fun to be able to bring them home with me."



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Mrs. Hoover, Lady Howard and Premier's Daughter at Morning Concert. .

#### FOLK SONGS WIN FAVOR

The stamp of White House approval was put on the Chamber Music Pestival now in progress at the Library of Congress under the suspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation by the appearance there yesterday morning of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, accompanied by Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain, and Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of Great Britain's premier, who is a guest of the Nation in Washington. The program to which the distinguished guests listened with intense interest was the most typically American of the series of concerts, made up of American folk music, mountain songs, sallor songs and Negro exaltations by Marion Kerby and John J. Niles.

Mrs. Hoover displayed special in-

Mrs. Hoover displayed special interest in the mountain songs, due to the fact that several of them were of Goes to Maneuve type sung by the mountain peo ple who live near the Rapidan Camp; where she and the President passed many happy hours this summer. To rare treat, as it gave them a glimpse into native American melody.

Mountain Ballads Prove Enjoyable. Niles presented many unique speci

mens of mountain ballads to the appreciative audience, which contained many prominent American musicians and music lovers as on the opening night of the festival.

In addition to the vocal presentations a paraphrase on three Negro spirituals by Nathaniel Shilkret and "Obsequies of a Saxophone," by Werner Janssen were played by wind instruments and percussion. The Chamber Orchestra was conducted by Mr. Shilkret, who was accorded an ovation at the conclusion of his compositions.

compositions.

The Negro exaltations were most realistic and novel in treatment and content. Miss Kerby has a pleasing contratic voice, and her delineation of the Negro melodies was well-night perfectly done, even to the characteristic motions to depict the emotions portrayed in the songs.

#### Saxophone Novelty Applauded.

In the instrumental portion of the morning program the "Obsequies of a Saxophone" made that modern in-

morning program the "Obsequies of a Saxophone" made that modern intrument do everything but talk, and in its dying gasps at the end of the compositions familiar strains from well-known compositions were introduced with telling effect.

The afternoon concert featured the Roth String Quartet of Budappest, an organization which has been heard before in this city. In its three selections the quartet presented splendid ensemble work.

The high standard set by the festival will be maintained by the final concerts today, which include a morning program by the Gordon String Quartet, of Chicago, with Hardle String Concert tonight will be one of the high points of the festival, with sepold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, as leader of a Chamber Orchestra, as leader of a Chamber Orchestra, assisted by Lynnwood Farnam organist, and Trank Bibb and Lewis Richards, harpsichordists.

### **Moran New Chief** Of Survey Board

### Banker Succeeds the Late C. J. Bell in Board

of Trade Post. Howard Moran, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co.,

chairman. The survey to be made under supervision of the committee will be the most complete ever undertaken, it is promised.

Data will be gathered from the important industrial, civic and social sources of the city. The present portion of the work is being concentrated on the Real Estate Board, Eankers Association, convention bureau and the Hotel Men's Association. Members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Moran and Mr. Everett, are Robert V. Fleming, W. G. Galliher, Frank S. Hight, John Hanna, Harry Blake, E. C. Graham, Claude W. Owen, Ben. T. Webster, Rufus S. Lusk, D. J. Callahan, George W. Offutt, John J. Edson, W. W. Spaid, L. E. Williams, George Plitt, Charles H. Tompkins, E. J. Murphy, Harry Crandall, Dr. F. E. George Plitt, Charles H. Tompkins, E J. Murphy, Harry Crandall, Dr. F. E Farrington, John Saul and Flemins Sewbold.

Senator Felix Hebert will leave on Friday for Providence. He will go thence to Montreal and will join Mrs. Hebert at their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the mid-dle of next week.

Goes to Maneuvers. The Military Attache of the Snanish left yesterday for El Paso, Tex., where he will attend Cavalry maneuvers of the United States Army. He will re-turn to his apartment at the Ward-man Park Hotel in three weeks.

Mr. John B. Stetson, jr., United States Minister to Poland, has arrived in town from Elkins, Pa., for a short visit and is at the Mayflower.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Mrs. Lewis are in Washington for a few days, having come on to attend the reception at the British Embassy last night for Prime Minister MacDonald. Dr. Lewis formerfy was president of George Washington University.

George Washington University.

Mrs. Hayne Ellis and her daughter,
Miss Martha Ellis, have returned to
their apartment at the Wardman
Park Hotel after passing a short time
with Capt. Ellis at Old Point Comfort, Va. Mrs. Ellis and her daughter were accompanied to Washington
by Miss Hester Laning, daughter of
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning,
who will pass several days with them.
Miss Ellis will leave the end of the
month for Louisville, Ky., where she
will be a member of a wedding party.
Later she will go to Kanssus City,
where she was recently made a member of the Junior League, and where
she will remain until after the holidays.

Mrs. Edward Clifford has returned to her residence in Georgetown, from Princeton, N. J., where she visited her son, Mr. Robert Clifford, at the uni-versity.

Col. Harry L. King, U. S. A., who is stationed in Boston, is spending a few days at the Willard. Col. King is well known in Washington, having been stationed here for some time.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalis Waggaman are guests at the Barclay, in New York, for a brief stay.

Mr. Williams Back From European Tour.

Mr. George Williams has returned from Europe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie with whom he has been traveling abroad. Mr. Williams spent most of the summer studying English architecture and gardens, later motoring for six weeks on the Continent with Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, wife of Col. Lee
U. S. Army, has arrived in Washington from her country home Mon
Repos, in Marietta, Ga. and will be
a guest at the Mayflower for two
weeks while her husband is attending the martery maneuvers at Camp
Jackson, S. C.

Commander and Mrs. R. K. Turner was elected president of the survey committee of the Washington Board of Trade at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the committee.

Mr. Moran succeeds C. J. Bell, who died last week. W. W. Everett is chairman. The survey to be made the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the proper survey with the survey to be made to the survey with the survey to be made to the survey with the survey to be made to the survey to be made to the survey with the survey w

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## TE HOUSE GROUP EVENTS

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MISS GRACE MOFFAT

STUART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Stuart, who will be presented to society at a tea dance on November 26.

for some time will move to their house at 3316 Rowland place, next

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dewey, ar., of Chicago, have opened their apartment at the Mayflower for the autumn season. After closing their house at Watch Hill, R. I., they made a short visit in Chicago and later in the season will go to Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dewey, ir., the latter formerly Miss Gwendoline Ffoulke Smith, will spent a few days with them here next month. In January their older son, Mr. Charles S. Dewey, former assistant Secretary-of the Treasury, and Mrs. Dewey will come to Washington from Warsaw on a visit.

Gen. and Mrs. M. B. Stewart have taken an apartment at 2116 Kalorama road, where they will remain for the

Mrs. F. H. Mistretta has issued invitations for the reception following the marriage of her daughter. Miss Florence Wetherill, and Mr. Albert Walker on Saturday, October 26, at 130 c'olock at the home of the bride, on Woodland drive. The ceremony will be at noon and will be attended only by the bridal party and the immediate families. It will be followed by a seated breakfast, after which a large number of guests have been invited to the reception.

Miss Wetherill has chosen for her maid of honor, Miss Rebecca Davidson, and for her bridesmaids, Mrs. Gordon Luke, who was formerly Miss.

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Mrs. Fred Dennett

Returns for Winter. Mrs. Fred Dennett is now estab-lished in Washington for the winter after passing the summer at Atlantic Coast resorts with her son, Lieut. Rich-ard Rodney Dennett, now attached to the U. S. S. Los Angeles, at Lake-hurst. N. J. Mrs. Dennett was ac-companied by her daughter, Mrs. Pat-ton Wise Slemp, who will remain in town a few days before leaving for Kentucky to join her husband. They will pass the winter in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Austin will be hosts at the Arts Club tomorrow evening. Miss Estelle Wentworth, the guest of honor, will present the Crys-tal Male Quartet in a musical pro-

Mrs. B. Fitzhugh Smith

Joins Sisters Here.

Mrs. Smith, a writer of short stories and historian of the Conclave of Ala-bama Writers, is a member of the League of American Pen Women.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Malone, of Reno, Nev., will be guests at the Mayflower for two weeks while the former is here in connection with his

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Among those planning to attend the dinner are: Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Frances Merchant, Miss M. Peari McCall, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Misa Myrtie Bunn, Miss Sara Grogan, Mrs. L. F. Snow, Miss Match Lewis, Miss Jane B. Bassett, Miss Etta Austin, Mrs. C. M. Pratt, Mrs. Grace Wooster, Mrs. Edith Sears, Mrs. P. W. Stewart, Mrs. Anna G. Saragnett, Miss Mary McKenney, Miss Mary McKenney, Miss Mary McKenney, Miss Mary McKenney, Miss Mary Gott, Miss H. M. Cheney, Miss Mary McKenney, Miss Mary Gott, Miss H. M. Cheney, Miss Mary McKenney, Miss Mary Gott, Miss Helen Hewly, Mrs. J. F. Robertson and Mrs. Grace Weshington.

Judge T. T. Ansberry, of Defiance, Ohio, is spending some time at the Cariton, Miss Mabel Choate closed her house, Naumkeag, in the Berkshires yesterday and has gone to New York.

Kennedu-Vane Wedding

Kennedy-Vane Wedding

Takes Place Today. Takes Place Today.

In St. Peter's Catholic Church, the marriage of Miss Theima Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney Kennedy, and Mr. Harry T. Kane, jr., will take place this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Eugene Connolly will perform the ceremony, and will be celebrant of the nuptial mass which is to follow it.

Miss Kennedy's attendant will be Miss Helen Collins, a former classmate at the Notre Dame de Namur Convent. Mr. Al Philip Kane will serve his brother as best man. The ushers will be Mr. Leo Walshe, Mr. Bartholomew Walshe, Mr. Blaine Thomas and Mr. John Stone.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, of this city, was graduated from Holy Cross

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Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins is at the Mayflower, having returned from Ventnor, N. J.

Miss Beatrice Pitney is passing a few days in town, having come from New York, where she now lives,

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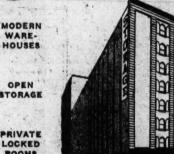
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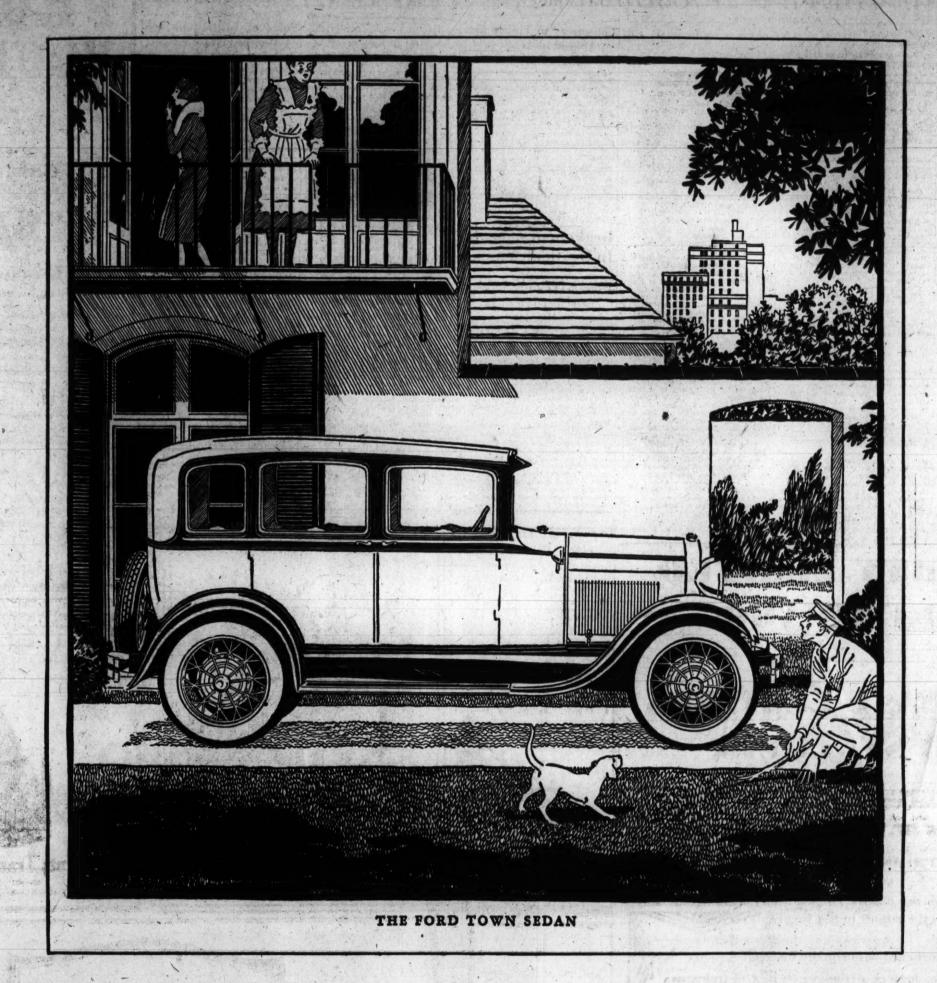




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died August 31 last, at Cornwall, Pa.

left the bulk of her \$2,500,000 estate to her relatives, it was revealed yesterday when her will was filed for probate in District of Columbia Surpreme Court.

Margaret E. Buckingham, of 1525 H street northwest, is the principal beneficiary receiving, in addition to real estate holdings in the District of Columbia and Cornwall, Pa. household effects, some jewelry and all the rest of the estate after other bequests are taken out.

The deceased owned real estate assessed at \$432,976 and securities, cash and other personal property valued at \$1,13,000, the petition for probate indicated. The petition for probate indicated in the probability is petition for probate indicated. The petition for probate indicated indicated

## IN THE PLAY HOUSE

"Hello, yourself."
"Is this Mr. Bonneville?

co, has a penchant for English plays and English casts. Since January he has made seven round trips between New York and London, being somewhat of a transatlantic commuter. He was telling all this to a charming young lady Monday evening when up

"Is this Mr. Bonneville?"
"Yes, sir; this is Bonneville—it means good town' in Prench."
"—— and in Dutch?"
"The same thing. What can I do for you?"
"Have you two good seats for tonight's show?"
"Two? Two hundred and two? Why do you ask?"
"I'd like to come over."
"All right, I'll have two on the alsle." spake the young girl: "That, Mr. Selwyn, is a record. Ian't it? Has anybody been across the ocean more times than that?" Mr. Selwyn cocked his head, thought: "Yes," he ventured, "I believe the captain of the boat goes over more frequently."

"All right, I'll have two on the alsie."
"By the way, what's the name of the show?"
"Hello, Yourseif."
"Hello, what's the name?"
"Bonneville."
"No. I mean the show."
"Hello, Yourself."
Jiggling of phone.
"Hey. Central, you've cut us off."

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## Gary Police Held On Liquor Charges

Conspiracy to Violate Law Alleged in Arrest of Eight Officers.

Eight Officers.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Eight members of the Gary police and detective forces, including two captains and two lieutenants, were arrested by United States marshals tonight on warrants charging conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. The men were indicted by the Pederal grand Jury at South Bend, which recently concluded an investigation into law enforcement conditions in northern Indians.

diana.

Those under arrest were:
James R. Bodicka, captain of detectives; John R. Smith, captain of police; Frank R. Galioway, lleutenant of detectives; Mart Leach, lleutenant of police; John Papp, Frank Cook and Oscar Salsman, detective sergeants, and Henry Frobl, detective.

## **Brakeman Accused**

knowledge of history and current events. The statements be low describe a character whom you should be able to identify Match your knowledge and mem ory against those of your friends.)

 He was an American.
 He was a native of Virginia. 3. He writer.

4. During the World War he was the American Ambassador to one of the principal allied coun-

5. His biography and letters, published since his death, have shed light upon some of the tiltle-known phases of the war.

Answer to yesterday: James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Jeorgia.

#### (Copyright, 1929.) Park Planting Program

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, yesterday authorized a program of planting in Rock Creek Park, Anacostia Park, Sherman Circle and ten smaller reservations during the fall. The plans for the beautification of these parks were worked out by Irving W. Pavne, landscape architect of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks. It will be carried out under the supervision of Frank T. Gartsides, of the park division, and Crarles Henlock, chief of the horticultural division.

Such flowers will be planted that will result in a succession of blooms throughout the flowering season. The naturalistic plan will be followed in Rock Creek Park and Potomac Parkway. A number of trees will be set out 'a the vicinity of Hains Point in East Potomac Park. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d. direc

## Rest Homes' Here Are Investigated

Some of Institutions Are Believed Hospitals, Under Law.

Investigation of the growing num-ber of "rest" homes, where convaies-cents are cared for by private indi-viduals, has been begun by the Dis-trict Health Department under orders of Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer.

The law requires private hospitals in the District to be licensed, and the investigation launched by Dr. Powler is to determine whether some of the "rest" homes are not, within the meaning of the law, private hospitals.

pitals.
So far, it is said, Health Department officials have discovered at least six such homes which should be classed as private hospitals needing licenses. No license from the Health Department is required for mere boarding homes, but some of the rest homes have extended their services and care to a point where they may properly be classed as hospitals, health officials said.

#### Lincoln Road Church Is Authorized by Grant To Mark 20th Year

The Lincoln Road Methodist Episcopal Church, Lincoln road and U street northeast, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a banquet tonight in the church parlors. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Lincoln Road Church was organ

on October 3, 1909, in what was then known as the Mansion House at Third street and Rhode Island avenu

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## WIFE ASKS DIVORCE ON FRAUD CHARGE

Velma K. Carson Alleges
Husband Practiced
Deception.

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fully 17, last, had practiced the prosest fraud on her, Velma Kneettle Darson, of Girard street nerthwest, near Fourteenth street, yesterday asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to free her from her natrimonial bonds. The action is directed against Albert Barrington Carbon, who, under the name of Edwin & Melville, is now in the District Jail awaiting a hearing on charges of perdury in obtaining his marriage license. Mrs. Carson tells the court that the license was obtained July 16 and that he and Carson went through a marriage ceremony the follywing day. They lived together five days at her mother's apartment and then the husband went to New York City for the purpose of arranging transportation for himself and bride to Chins, he sets out. He felled in his purpose and obtained a job as clerk on a transattantic liner, the petition recities. On August 29, she says, at his request, she borrowed money and went to New York to visit with him. The following day, however, when he left to make another cruise on the 5. S. Minnekahda, he borrowed \$5 from her and she had to pay the North to Chine the restreet the Westitation. Mrs.

On her return to Washington, Mrs. Carson asserts that she learned that her husband's real name was Edwin A. Msiville and that he was 23 years of see and not 33 as she says he reprecented in obtaining the marriage

At the same time, she sets out, she same that for three years prior to his marriage her husband had lived with another woman in Washington, that the woman went under the name of Melville and that their child also was known by that name. She also seems that the other woman identified photographs of Carson as those of her husband.

Carson was arrested several weeks ago by Washington police as he descended the gangplank of the Minnakahda. His arrest followed complaint made to the police, and his arrest was made on a charge of bigamy. Later the United States attorney's effice dropped the bigamy charge, substituting the perjury charges. Mrs. Carson is represented by Attorneys Eurus W. Pearson and Irving Diener.

#### LINDBERGH DISCOVERS UNKNOWN MAYA RUINS

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the radio operator as the Lindbergh party flew over country where the natives scarcely knew the whirring plane from some giant bird of the

They scattered to their huts, terfified at the strange monster above them. At one time Indian huts were sighted and Lindbergh circled low so that Mrs. Lindbergh might take pictures, but the panie-stricken natives fied before she could operate the camera.

Accompanied by Dr. A. S. Kidder, head of the archeological branch of Garnegie Institution: Oliver H. Rick-etcon, also of the Carnegie staff; Radio Operator Ehmer and W. I. Van Dusen, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh spent the day penetrating areas of British Hondurss and Gustemala from Relize the present

Halt for lunch was called today at tiny island near Flores, where the salives were thrilled by their glimpse of an airplane. After Mrs. Lindbergh erved a lunch the party was of gain to a cheer from the populace. Freetings were extended by Col. indbergh and Dr. Ridder to the bead an of the village which is situated even days from civilization by pack aules and where gasoline sells for \$5

ser gallon.
Shortly after leaving the village, the plane was circling above the village of chicle hunters who fied at he approach of the ship. During he afternoon, as the party turned back toward Belize from the incrier, Lindbergh akirted several ain squalls. So delighted was the viator with a glimpse of Green Is-ands in the Carlibbean that in mid-fiternoon after three and a half sours' flying over dense jungles, he anded momentarily off a small is-and in the Gulf of Amatigus.

Col. Lindbergh returned to Belize, stifish Honduras, at 6,25 p. m., ac-pring to radio advices to Panmerten headquarters here.

### VURSE IS REPORTED TO HAVE HAD \$1,000

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parded itself against a serious waste time such as resulted from makindividual appointments for the rand jurors who failed to appear and left the board cooling its celcitive heels in idleness for four days. Following is the letter which the card sent yesterday to each of the

"The Commissioners of the District Columbia have appointed the unersigned a special board to investitate into and report upon the larges made against the Detective ureau and Lieut. Kelly et al., in its solution dated September 30, 1829. copy of the resolution is inclosed. "The special board is concerned this time solely with these questions and is not investigating the anner of death of Mrs. McPherson, you know any facts that bear pon the question raised by the rand jury in its resolution consining police efficiency or perverson of testimony, will you kindly range to be at Room 425, District uniding, on (blank date) at 1.30 m. at which time your statement

While the board has hope that tees witnesses will be anxious to the charges which the grand jury age against the police officials ought to a conclusion one way or e other, and will therefore cooperate with the board, it is thought saible that many of them will be tided by the attitude adopted by e grand jurors and will remain

If such a course should be followed, is probable that Shelby and Kelly in be exonerated without further at, in spite of the fact that each a presented specific demands for all by the Police Trial Brard. Fower, it is pointed out that it is impossible to try a defendant against from no specific charges can be ind: if the board is unable to active any facts upon which to base arges, it would be rather difficult the board to draft a bill of committed the property of the trial Board. While the special board is muching any effort to accomplish som thing interest to excomplish som thing interest and information with the accations directed against the Police partment, the Department of Jussis proceeding swiftly with its task rounding up and cataloguing all of evidence and information having bearing upon the manner in lich Mrs. McPherson came to her

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alk of life are passing in a steady ream through the others of the Busku of Investigation, and in addition gents of the department are visiting additional witnesses at their houses or laces of business.

In their investigation the Paderal

and the oproner's jury, and also the murder verdict found by the gran jury. They are accepting only on fact as a focal point—that Mrs. Me Pherson is dead—and are building around that fact all of the information they can obtain, whether the completed picture may indicate suicide or murder. Although a market

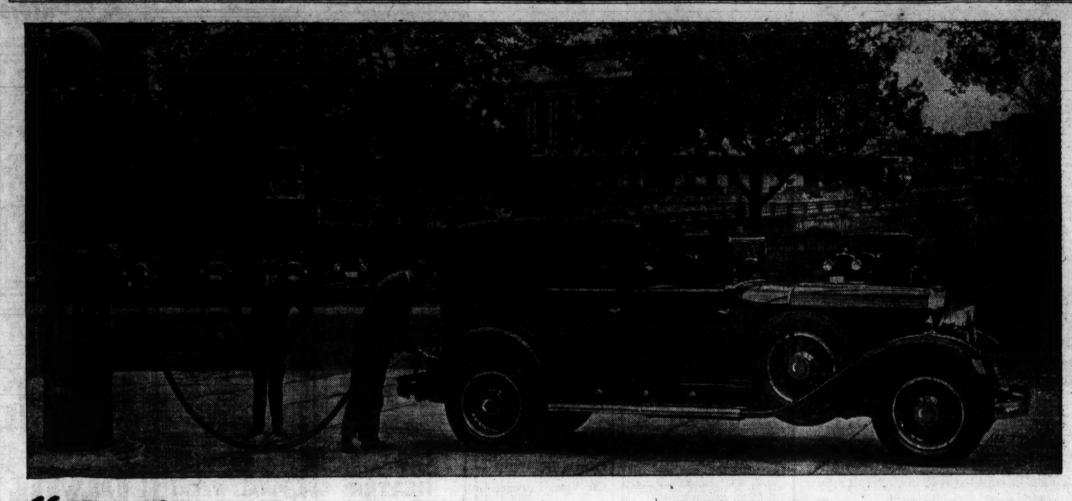
the Bureau of Investigation admit that tiready their data is previding a background for reconstructing the secue and circumstances of Mrs. Mo-Pherson's death they point out that the aspect may still be changed completely by possible new facts which may be uncovered at some later stage in their investigation.

terrogated by the Federal agents festerday was Detactive Sergt. Joseph Waldron. It is understood he gave the agents data concerning an investigation he made regarding the identity of passengers who arrived at or departed from all of the various fying fields in and near the District on the night of Mrs. McPherson's death

tound of importance to the Department of Justice could not be learned Lieus. Joseph Morgan, who succeeded the second papearan of the could was another witness heard yet tenday, making his second appearant in the Federal investigation. It is us derstood that he conferred regarding the results of the check-up he made.

determine the identity of the woman who accosted Policeman P. P. Martin. of the Third Precinct, last week and gave him information, which would indicate the possibility of a connection between the death of Mrs. McPherson and the death of Dr. 'S. H. Grove several days later.

the Bureau of Investigation has callided its probe and is ready to subnit its report to John E. Lakes, Uspectal prosecutor appointed by Alcorney Ceneral William D. Mitchellia a question upon which not swan
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report.

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## STATE COMPLETES MARION RIOT CASE

Witnesses Testify That First Shots Came From Side of Strike Mob.

TWO CHARGES DROPPED

men in a riot at the company's plant last Wednesday.

Coincident with the completion of their case the solicitor, J. W. Pless, Jr., and the strikers' attorney asked that warrants charging murder against John Snoddy and John Gowan, deputies be dismissed. Judge W. F. Harding released the two men. Deputy Sheriff W. G. Biggerstaff was included among those dismissed, but later was reincluded among these defendants, Solicitor Plesa explaining that the State had been mistaken in asking his release.

The investigation was brought much nearest to an end when between 50 and 60 strikers, charged with rebellion and resisting an officer, waived a preliminary hearing and were bound over to the next regular session of the North Carolina Superior Court.

claims John Enoddy and John Stephens and John Stephens St

Prisoner Confesses Killing Game Warden

ewart, N. 5. Oct 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—
ink Aldino, who confessed at pobe headquarters here today to faiy shooting William T. Krsmer, a
me warden, September 29 near Jaica, N. Y., was arraigned before
dge Nicholas Albano and remanded
thout bail to await extradition.
Detective Capt. Philip Selboid said
at after an all-night questioning
lino admitted his part in the
ooting, but insisted it was acciatal. Aldino was indicted this
ernoon on a charge of murder in
first degree by the grand jury in

The Seven Dials Mystery

His eye rested on the bulge in the other's pocket.

"It's as well to be armed. One never knows whom one may meet."

"I am glad you didn't shoot." said Jimmy. I'm a bit tired of being shot at."

"I might easily have done so." said Mr. Bateman.

"It would be dead against the law if you did," said Jimmy. "You've got to make quite sure the beggar's house-breaking, you know, before you pot at him. You mustn't jump to conclusions. Otherwise you'd have to explain why you shot a guest on a perfectly innocent errand like mile."

"By the way, what did you come down for?"

"I was hungry," said Jimmy. "I rather fancied a dry biscuit."

"There are some biscuit in a tin by your bed," said Rubert Bateman. He was staring at Jimmy very intently through his horn-rimmed spectacles.

An Empty Box.

with surprise, but distinct pleasure, and immediately pressed then to stay to lunch.

O'Rourke, who had been reclining in an immense armchair, began at once to talk with great animation to toraine, who was listening with half an ear to Bundle's highly technical explanation of the mechanical trouble which had affected the Hispano.

"And we said "ended Bundle. "how marvelous that the brute should have broken down just here! Last time it happened was on a Sunday at a place called Little Speedlington under the Hill. And it lived up to its name, I can tell you."

"That would be a grand name on the films," remarked O'Rourke.

"Birthplace of the simple country maiden," suggested Socks.

"I wonder, now," said Lady Coote, "Well?"

Jimmy chose to be provoking. "Well?"

"Oh, pretty hearty, thanks. Slight

The secretary shook his head.
"It must have been some one else,
Miss Wade. Though, as a matter of

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second game of the world will be broadcast by the Na-Broadcasting Co. and the Co-at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In McNamee will do the deion for the former, while Ted g will be heard over the latter

The Palmolive Hour will present live Palmer, Paul Oliver, and the twelers in the following program om WRC at 8:30 o'clock tonight: "Pompanola," ensemble: "Babes in rom WRC at 9:30 o'clock tonight:
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"Both in Woods," soprano and tenor dust:
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hie Home," revelers; "Hymn to the
un," Rimsky-Korsskoff: soprano
do: "Bolero," orchestrs; "Auf Wielerschen," Behubert-Romberg, tenor
do; "Bolero," orchestrs; "At Wielerschen," Behubert-Romberg, tenor
do; "Walting at the End of the
boad," revelers; "La Seduction Tano," orchestrs; "Along the Gypsy
rail," ensemble; "My Old Kentucky
tome," soprano solo; "There's Somehing Spanish in Your Eyes," orchesrail, "ensemble; "My Old Kentucky
tome," soprano solo; "There's Somehing Spanish in Your Eyes," orchesrail, "ensemble; "My Contestra,"
Carolina Moon," soprano and conraito dust; "Painting the Clouds
Thin Sunshine," orchestra, and
Sweet Adeline," ensemble.
Gluseppe Verdi, great Italian comcomer, is honored by a special proram in his memory, which Erno
tapee, one of radio's well-known conest directors, and the Mobiloil Orhestra will offer at 8 o'clock from
VEC. Selections include the aria,
festurn Victorious," from the first,
ct of "Aida," which Viola Philo, sorano, will sing, and "Credo," from
Othelio," to be sung by Nino Puelle,
arytone.
A mediey of marching songs will

Othello," to be sung by Nino Fucile, erytone.

A medley of marching songs will naugurate a new football feature in he Ingram Shavers' broadcast at 9 folook. The Shavers' broadcast at 9 folook. The Shavers plan to interret the football marching songs of he teams playing the two most important games in the East on the Fednesdays preceding these games. Fonight the medley will consist of ones of Navy and Notre Dame, Yale and Georgis University, which will pen the football season the following aturday at Baltimore and at Athens, for.

The slumber music from WRC at 1:18 e'clock will include the over-ure to "Abu Hassan" (Weber). "Sere-ade" (Widor), "Suite Masquerade" Latome), "By the Sea" (Homes), Elegie" (Tachalkowsky) and "Rus-lan Romance" (Frimi).

An Romance" (Friml).

Three pieces from Grieg's "Peer synt" suites will be played by a symphony orchestra during the Voice of Columbia program to be heard at ofclock. The orchestra will also lay Keler Bela's "Lusisple! Over-utre." Herbert's "Badinage" and "La wazuela" from "La Feria," by La-ome. Vocal contributions to this regram include Breil's "Song of the out," a tenor solo; "Arrival of liflo," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," a arytone solo with quartet chorus, and a soprano and also duet from hotow's "Martha."

Baint-Saens "Danse Macabre" will e played by the orchestra under the irection of Bernhard Levitow, during the Kolster radio hour to be roadcast at 10 c'elock. Other selectors to be heard include the first towament from Beethoven's "Symptony No. 5." "Air de Lia" from Da-

ons to be heard include the first ovament from Beethoven's "Symmony No 5," "Air de Lia" from Dessy's "L'Enfant Prodique," and the diante from Von Ditteradort's tring Quartet in E Fist."

Negro spirituals will be heard durgithe Behoes program at 10:30, dock. A request program will be oadcast by Stanley Bell and Les sivia between midnight and 1 clock.

WOL will be on the air from 5:55 block until 7:30 o'clock, presenting varied program, including Edith eed Entertainers and Van Taliafer-Smith, barytone.

## **TODAY'S** WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN= ther of the poem, "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," and other wellwn poems, was born this day,

Annis Lee Furniss Wister, one of merica's foremost translators, was orn this day, 1830. Her works are ablished in an uniform edition of Harriet G. Hasmer, noted American

Harriet G. Hasmer, noted American sulptor, was born this day, 1850, she gained a great reputation in this country with her sculpture of Puck. Her statue of Bestrice Cenci is in the public library of St. Louis. St. Louis alse has her statue of Benton, the famous Missouri statesman. She was the sculptor of a colossal statue of Zenobia and a monument to Abraham Lincoln. She died in 1908.

Mary Tighe, the famous Irish poet, was born, this day, 1772. She is the nibject of Moore's well-known lyric, "I Saw Thy Form in Youthful Pride," and of Mrs. Heman's "Grave of a Foctess."

Poetess. Against Glave of a Poetess. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelit, was born this day, 1890, in Ontario. She began her work at 17 and less traveled all over the United States, Canada, England and Australia. Her temple in Los Angeles seats more than 5,000 persons. She is the author of "The Bridal Call," Divine Healing Sermons" and "The Goond Coming of Christ."

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC. EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1.100.

382.8-WBAL Baltimore-1.060. 5:00—Lunch Talk: Salon Music, 6:00—Merrymakers: Fantastics.

> 383.8-WTIC Hariford-1.060. News: Peature: Musicale.

422.5-WOR Newark-716.

6:00—Songs: Sports Talk.
6:00—Jones Don's Stories.
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6:00—Jones Town Creek.
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6:00—Jones Deal Party.
6:00—Square Deal Party.
6:00

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1.176. 6:00—Aviators: News: Orchestra 7:00—Orchestra: Financiera: Talk. 8:00—Reveries: Jump Wreckers.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—880. 6:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra. 7:00—Radioet

260.7-WHAM Rochester-1.150

6:30—Vielinist: Talk. 7:00—Orchestra: On Wings of Song, 1:15—Dance Music (45 minutes).

379.5—WGY Schemeta47—790.
5:30—Dinner Music: Landscape.
7:30—Hum and Strum; Talk.
7:30—Ghost Series: WGY Players.
6:00—Concert Program.
0:30—Concert Orchestra.
1:00—Dance Hour.

6:00 Markets: Singing the Blues. 6:30 Safety Crusaders. 7:00 Nature League. 1:18 Sports: News: Orchestra.

302.8-WBZ Springfield-990.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700.

6:00—Club Orchestra: Diners.
7:00—Jack Little: Scrap Book,
9:00—Champions (30 minutes).
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9:00—Chime Reverles.
1:00—Chime Reverles.
1:00—Chittle Jack Little (30 minutes).

a—Little Jack Little (30 minutes 398.8—WCX-WJR Detreis—750. —Dinner Music: Forecasters. —Ensemble. —The Rainbow Man. —Dance Music. —Orsan and Dance Hour.

277.6-WBT Charlotte-1.080. -Feature Program.

865.6-WHAS Louisville—820. Larry Prewitt's Orchestra.

-University of Kentucky.

-Restaurant Association.

461.3-WSM Nashville-650. String Quartet; Bulletins,
—Craig's Orchestra: Movies.
—Vocal and Orchestra,
—Danee Music,
—W8M Minstrels.

What Today

Means to You

"Libra." October 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 5:50 p. m., from

10:45 p. m. to midnight. The danger

periods are from 6 a. m. to 8 a. m.,

You will have much cause for hap-

piness on this date. You will meet

and wonderful friendships, and will

and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

:00—William Byrd Trio. :00—Everybody's Business. :30—Church Hour; Studio. :00—Variety Hour. :00—Dixie Spiritual Singers. :00—Botel Orchestra Hour.

5:30—Organ Recital: News. 8:00—Hotel Dinner Music. 8:30—Jr. O. U. A. M. 9:45—Jane and Jimmie. 6:00—Beach Combers. 0:30—Alice: Singing Cop. 1:00—Hour of Dance Music.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(435 Meters, 669 Kilocycles.) 16:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m Weather Reports. WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1.310 Kilocycles.) 7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock. 8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the

9:30 a.m.—The Musical Clock. continued. 9:30 a.m.—'Give the Little Folks a Better Cnance,' by Dr. E. L. Pettibone, Cleveiand, Ohio, auspices American Dental Association. Dental Association.

10:00 a.m.—Persy Clarke's Daily Chat.

10:00 a.m.—Shoppers Guide.

11:00 a.m.—Shoppers Guide.

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11:00 a.m.—Dr. Penn Delabarre. Boston,
American Dental Association.

5:00 p.m.—Dr. Arthus C. Smith. Peorla,
Ill. auspices American Dental Associatalk. "Dangers Within." aubject of
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talk.

5:15 p. m.—Edith Reed Entertainers.

6:15 p. m.—Miss Anna C. Koepper, chair
miss of literature for the blind. D. C. Chapter. American Red Cross.

7:00 p. m.—Van Tsilaferro Smith, bary
tone.

45 s. m.-Towar Health Exercises. 6:45 a. m.—Towar Health Exercises.
8:06 p. m.—On the 6:18.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:50 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
9:15 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
9:15 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 a. m.—Classical Trio.
10:30 s. m.—National Home Rour.
10:45 a. m.—Fauline Hargard, songs.
11:00 a. m.—Saary Alexander, planist, 11:00 a. m.—Saary Alexander, planist, 11:05 a. m.—Preventive Dentistry.
12:00 (10:00)—Farm Flashes.
12:10 p. m.—Daniel Breeskin Music.
10:00 p. m.—National Farm and Hom 2:00 p. m.—NBC Studio Program. 2:15 p. m.—Chicago - Philadelphia World 2:18 p. m.—Chicago - Fhilageiphia World Series Game. 4:30 p. m.—Tes Timers. 5:00 p. m.—National Woman's Party Is Wilst the National Woman's Party Is and Thys by Mabel Vernon Nail, exce-

6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Cohestra.
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7:10 p. m.—Golden Gems.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloi Concert.
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8:00 p. m.—Happy Wohder Bakers.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
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10:30 p. m.—Orpheus Trio.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'N. Andr. Porecast.
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9:30 a. m.—Morning the Morning's Mafl.

9:30 a. m.—Washing the Morning's Mafl.

10:30 a. m.—"Radio Homemakers." Ids.

Balley Allen.

10:30 a. m.—"Interior Decorating, Radio Homemakers."

10:30 a. m.—Golumbia Noon Day Club.

11:30 p. m.—Young's Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and Barelay Orchestra. 4:30 p. m.—Primer for Town Farmers. prepared by U. S. Department of Agri-7:00—Hour of Orchestras. 8:00—Feature: Concert. 8:30—Program of Brevities. 11:45—Concert Program.

culfure.
4:40 p. m.—The Tea Timers.
5:00 p. m.—Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m.—Hawaiian Melody Boys.
5:45 p. m.—A. Cloyd Gill.
6:00 p. m.—Correct Time.
6:00 p. m.—Flasses.
6:15 p. m.—Merchants' Dinner Hour Con 7:15 p. m.—Belle Haven Entertainers. 7:30 p. m.—Radio Joe and His Budge

Boys.

8:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.

8:00 p. m.—Wolce of Columbia.

9:00 p. m.—MacFadden Red Seal Hour.

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1:00 p. m.—L. Fallar Emoker.

10:10 p. m.—Dixie Echoes.

11:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons Show Bost.

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Stone, planist. 4:30 p. m.—Midafternoon Musicale sumed.

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10:00 p. m.—Joseph Dimeglio, tenor, 10:15 p. m.—Ray Acton's Modernistics. CHAIN STATIONS.

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WKC. Peak of Equipment Industry Expected During November and December - Manufacturers Turning to Exporting.

Radio equipment sales this year are likely to surpass the 1928 record and set a new mark in the history of the industry, according to Marshall Jones, chief of the electrical division of the Department of Commerce, who keeps constant check on the merchandise progress.

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The peak of the industry is expected during this month, November and December, he said, as past surveys have shown that 40 per cent of the total yearly business is transacted during this quarter. The first quarter usually nete 28 per cent, the second, 16 per cent, and the third 21 per cent of the total, past records show.

So far this year, Jones said, reports to the Department of Commerce have shown that radio sales have kept pace with the level of last year, although the trade in 1928 was boistered by the presidential election and special entertainment features in the fall. Manufacturers, the reports show, are turning to exporting on an extensive scale for the first time this year, thus increasing the annual turnover, but the price level of receiving sets has been declining.

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On the basis of the Department of Commerce reports the radio business last year amounted to a little more than \$500,000,000. It was estimated that there were 12,500,000 sets in operation last year, and that of this number 4,500,000 were obsolete. The number of listeners in this country was estimated to be 45,000,000.

The new equipment which made possible a reduction in the rate just announced for facsimile transmission of pictures by radio between New York and London was designed by Maj. R. H. Ranger, of the Radio Corporation of America Communications, Inc., who will be the guest of the Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers at the Centinental Hotel Thursday night.

The minimum rate has been reduced from \$50 to \$48, and the size which may be sent by radio for that price is indreased to 23½ square inches, instead of the former. 15 square inches, instead of the former, 15 square inches, instead of the former inches, instead of the former. 15 square inches, instead of the former inches, instead of the former inches, instead of the former inches, instead of the former. 15 square inches, instead of the former inches, inche

Another talevision transmitting station has been put in daily operation. It is station WeXR which has just been granted a license by the Federal Radio Commission and which is owned by the Great Lakes Broadcasting Co., which operates radio station WENR. Chicago. At present it is using only 500 watts of power, but this will be increased to 5,000 watts in the near future. The television schedule is from 3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. daily and the wave length is the 100 kilocycles band between 2850 and 2950 kilocycles.

NTERPRETS the MODE

Black tulle in its simplest elegance and most elegant sim-plicity is molded to the figure to make this evening gown. (Courtesy of Jean Patou, Paris:)



pet vice! For she is a doll, heartlessly beautiful, breathlessly exotic, un-speakably wistful as she droops satin pillow. Have you ever noticed how one of

these lovely dolls in a small studio personality of the room? One enters one forgets furnishings, and color schemes, but one does not forget the lovely doll that brooded over the establishment.

In the long ago, when one was able to spend hours upon hours on a cher-ished drawing with no insistent presses clamoring for speed, a lovely doll smiled at us in all her colorful

doil smiled at us in all her colorful glory throughout the work.

Bhe has just looked at us now in tenderness as we read a wire asking us to lecture—and BOW we, no fooling, hate to lecture! Of course, it's a lot of fun at the time and it's soon over, and we love to meet our friends and all, but the anticipation and preparation is something like a dreaded trip to the dentist.

And there, in her wistful loveliness, sits the little, very old (as doil years are counted) doil. I just had to tell you about her!

How about a really beautiful bou-doir doll for your bureau, or the living-room? Ask some one to give you one for Christmas!

you one for Christmas!

Has it GOT you yet? The habit
you just wouldn't want to break
if you could? Of wearing palama
ensembles for tes and for general
comfort wear about the house?

If I were you, I'd send that
stamped self-addrassed envelope
to the Dare Department of The
Washington Post, It will bring
you an illustrated leafiet, which
explains so simply and clearly
how to make the NICEST pajamas. You know, the kind that
ift where they should fit, and are
loosely comfortable at the same
time.

Sinks a huge misshapen copper moon into the fathomiess black of the surging sea, and the jeweled stars in their brief reign, unlit by moon, undimmed by sun, flutter amethyst,



emerald and amber—and blow out one by one.

At 4 o'clock one morning it was thus on the Mediterranean—and the depth of that blackness came back to me as I saw Jean Patou's lovely black tulle evening gown that I have sketched for you today. Closely moiding the figure, its extreme simplicity provides its chic and loveliness. (Where are my emerald and amethyst stars?)

Pashlon French.

Pashion French. Feutre (feu-tre)—felt.
Ficeler (fee-sel-lay)—to tie up.
Ficelle (fee-sel)—string, cord.
Fichu (fi-sheu)—kerchief.
Fil (feel)—thread.

Clever Fingers Contest.

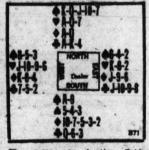
O-o-o-o-o, those ideas! Who could ever have imagined that so many of us had such terrifically good ideas for Clever Fingers?

This is the last week of the contest, you know, so hurry along with your idea—remember that only type-written letters will be read, name and address must be on the letter, illustrations don't have to be art master-misees. but must be understandable.

Then there's the weekly Dare fash-on letter in The Post each Sunday. We do want you to read it regularly.



## WORK ON BRIDGE



PARTNERS WHO HAVE SADDENED MY LIFE.

In the following deal I sat South:

Heart Seven, so the enemy took (wo Heart tricks and we made five-odd. Why did I feel that the fates hid been unkind to combine such a pair-ner with such a wonderful hand?

THE CORRECT PLAY.

THE SAME WAS A SAME THE SAME THE



See Sunday's Paper for Announcement

## Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

were not meant to be leaned upon. You protect yourself and gain your ends through art and wit, and not by force and strength. You entice and wheedle others into doing what you want, often against their wishes. Your methods and motives are cleverly concealed. October 9 women use all the tricks and wiles of their mid-Victorian grandmothers. They cleverly mould themselves to the ideal of the man of the moment—they will as far as possible be "all things to all men."

**Baby Mine** POP SAYS THE GIRL MEXT



AND THIS IS OUR FILING

CABINET WITH THE RADIO

OUR BRIDGE SETS AND

WHC. LARY NEXT Door; also WWJ.

6:00—Slack and Gold Room Dinner Orchestra: also WTAO. WRC. WCAE.

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7:00—Culted Synasorus Service. WEAF

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cause when we thought of getting married our parents objected.

I prayed to God for help, I went with my husband and now seventeen months later we have bought a home and three-fourths of it is paid for. I went to work against my husband's wish, but he only earned \$22 a week We have lived, not just existed. I live better than I did at home, and would I give my husband up? No, not to a castle! Never! We hope to build a new home in the future and hope for children, too, as I love them Tell Molile to go home for a short call. Take Tommy along. Let him wat outside if he can't go in and she can make her visit brief. My mother said we was never te cross her thresh-hold but in sight weeks she came to our house and asked us to come home. We went and now she makes me jelly and gives me all sorts of things. Pather does not speak to us. But we just don't notice that. He will get over it sooner or later. Give them time, Molile and all will come well. About living with your mother-in-law. Get away as quick as possible but take Tommy along and see if things do not change for the better. I must close, hoping to see a reply from you in the paper in six weeks from new stating that Molile and Tommy are keeping house and all's well with the world. Never give each other up. True love is too rare for that.

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"A TRUE FRIEND OF MOLLIE AND TOMMY." All Modern Conveniences

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United States Army,
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plied to Comptroller's Call Run Counter to Expectations.

#### RACTION INCOME TOLD

Anancial quarters as the reason for the supprise.

But 18 of the 41 banks showed decreases in deposits under the last call. Sims of the 12 national banks, 3 of the 7 trust companies and 16 of the 27 savings banks showed increases in deposits for the two comparative dates. The net increase for the national banks for these dates was \$3.511.004.22; that for the trust companies, 3141,103.21, and for the savings institutions, 51.166,355.09. A complete comparative chart for the latest call and that of the preceding one appears elsewhere in this issue. Capital Traction Income Slumps.

Capital Traction Income Slumps.

The August statement of operations of the Capital Traction Co. has been flied with the Public Utilities Commission and shows a net income of \$15.691.53 for the month, a decrease of \$4.453.67 under the same month like year. Net income for the first slight months of the present year is listed at \$368.557.60, or \$47.336.28 under the same period a year ago.

Vicading of revenue freight for the week ented September 28 totaled 1.202.111 cars, the highest for any One week so far this year, and third highest on record, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday.

Compared with the corresponding week last year, the total for the week of September 28 was an increase of 5.146 cars, and an increase of 5.208 cars over the corresponding week in 1927. It also was \$5.781 cars above the preceding week this year, with increases being reported in the loading of all commodities except grain and grain products and ore.

Freight Loadings Listed.

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cading of revenue freight in 1929

1929 1928 1927 Four weeks in Jan. 3,570,978 3,446,895 3,756,660 Four weeks in Feb. 3,570,778 3,590,742 3,801,918 Five weeks in March 4,807,944 4,752,559 4,982,547 Weeks April. 3.983,978 3.740,307 3.875,589 April 3.883.978 3.740.307 3.875.389 weeks June 5.280.871 4.924.115 4.995.854 weeks July 4.153.820 3.944.041 3.913.761 weeks Aug. 5.367.206 weeks 4.753.878 4.470.541 4.370.747 Sept. 4.338.578 4.470.541 4.370.747

Tetal. ... 39,879,586 38,224,762 39,172,754
Setting a new high record and
showing an increase of \$2,215,062 for
the three-month period ended September 39, total resources of Invectors Syndicate of Minneapolis
passed the \$30,000,000 mark for the
third quarter of this year, according
to an announcement made yesterday
by J. B. Ridgway, president of the
organization.

organization.

The increase for the nine-month period from December 31, 1928, to september 30, 1929, amounted to 85-27814. Total resources of Investors Syndicate were \$30.444.995.

Following the opening last week of a new store in this city, I Miller & Sona have reported negotiations now

have store in this city. I while a man have reported negotiations now progress for the addition during e next few months of 25 new stores in leased departments. The total under of outlets for the company's reduct upon completion of this promain will be 265.

Railway Directors Renamed.

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At the thirty-sixth annual meeting
a tockholders of the Southern Railaction in Richmond yesterday four
the directors whose terms expired
ete reelected for three-year terms.
hey are Jonathan Bryan, of Richhood: Adrian Iselin and Deverux
Hiburn, of New York, and F. S.
Vinn, of this city.
I meeting of the directors followed
hemeting of the stockholders.
Husiness improved at yesterday's
ession of the Washington Stock Exhange, bond sales volume, \$8,100.

#### **DEPOSITS IN WASHINGTON BANKS** AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCT. 4, 1929

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With Warrants for

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To mature September 1, 1954

nied by a non-detachable warrant entiting the holder to receive without further cost, on January 1, 1931, or earlier at a, Common Stock without par value in the ratio of 2 shares of such Common Stock to each \$1,000 principal amount of Bonds.

Payments into a Cumulative Sinking Fund commencing September 1, 1932, are calculated to retire the entire issue of these Bonds by maturity-

CAPITALIZATION

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To be Presently Outstanding \$11,000,000

\* 50,000 shares are reserved under options expiring September 1, 1934, to Management and to Bankers at 530 per share.

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 in New York City without deduction of normal Federal Income Tax up to 25/% which the Company may be required or permitted to pay at the source. The Mortgage will contain appropriate provision for the refunding upon request of personal property or security or similar tax of any State (including Pennsylvania 4 mills tax), or of the District of Columbia, up to and including 5 mills, or Massachusetts Income Tax up to and including 6%. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Redeemable in whole or in part at any time on 30 days' notice at 105 and accrued interest up to and including September 1, 1944, premium decreasing 3/2% for each year or fraction thereof thereafter elapsing.

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### MANAGEMENT

Operation of the new Hotel Waldorf-Astoria will be under the direction of Mr. Lucius Boomer, for many years President of the old Waldorf companies (realty and operating).
Mr. Boomer will bring to the new hotel important key-personnel, including Mesars. Augustus Nulle and "Oscar" Tschirky, who helped to make the old Waldorf world renowned.

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Mr. Lucius Boomer, President, summarizes his letter to the Bankers as follows:

THE CORPORATION:

This Corporation has been organized under the laws of the State of New York for the purpose of erecting and operating a new hotel to bear the same name and to carry on the traditions which for over 35 years made the old Waldorf the best known and most popular of all hotels. Interests affiliated with the management of the old Waldorf have associated themselves with a strong banking group formed to carry out this purpose.

The prestige and good will of the old Waldorf, built up during its many years of activity, constituts an asset of great value to the new enterprise, which should assure liberal patronage from the start.

LOCATION: The location at Park Avenue, 49th and 50th Streets, is ideal. It is in the highly desirable Park Avenue residential section and immediately adjacent to the new uptown business center. It is conveniently near the Fifth Avenue shopping district and the Grand Central Terminal and only a short walk from the Broadway theatre center.

THE HOTEL: The present plans and specifications of the Hotel to be erected provide that it shall be 47 stories in height, modern, fireproof, of steel, stone and brick, shall have a cubage of construction of over 20,000,000 cubic feet, and contain over 2,200 guest rooms, besides adequate banquet halls, dining and other public rooms. In addition to appropriate lobbies and public rooms, the first and second floors will afford considerable space for rental to high-class retail shops, brokers' offices, etc., which space may confidently be expected to yield large rentals.

Thompson-Starrett Company, Inc., are to be the builders and Schultze & Weaver are the architects. The new Hotel Waldorf-Astoria is expected to be ready for occupancy during the Fall of 1931.

SECURITY OF BONDS: A grant for a term of years will be given by the New York Central Railroad Company, owner of the fee, to its subsidiary, New York State Realty and Terminal Company. The New York Central Railroad will cause such grant to be released from the lien of its general mortgages. Such subsidiary will lease the property to Hotel Waldorf-Astoria Corporation. The security of these Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be a closed first mortgage on such leasehold covering the entire block (approximately \$1,000 square feet) from Park to Lexington Avenues, and from 49th to 50th Streets, New York City (excepting certain sub-surface and analogous rights), a modern 47-story Waldorf-Astoria Hotel building to be erected thereon, and furnishings and equipment thereof. When the mortgage securing these Bonds is recorded, the term grant from which the leasehold is derived will be free of all liens and will not be affected by any liens upon the fee, and should any subsequent mortgage be placed upon will not be affected by any liens upon the fee, and should any subsequent mortgage be placed upon either land or building, it will not affect the leasehold and the mortgage securing these bonds.

FINANCIAL PROGRAM: It is estimated that the entire operation, including the construction of and furnishing of the Hotel, organization expenses, financing and carrying charges, working capital, etc., will total about \$28,100,000. An agreement with New York State Realty and Terminal Company, the Lessor of the mortgaged leasehold, provides the terms under which it will pay up to \$10,000,000 toward the cost of the project. It is expected that the sale of shares of the Corporation's Common Stock, together with the proceeds from the sale of these First Mortgage Leasehold Bonds, will provide the balance of the financial requirements.

LEASE: The first lease period is for twenty-six (26) years and eleven (11) months; the Corporation is given the right to one twenty-one (21) year renewal, and thereafter at the option of New York State Realty and Terminal Company either a further twenty-one (21) year renewal or the receipt by the Corporation of the then value of the building. Rent under the first lease period does not commence until January 1, 1930, although demolition and certain sub-surface work will proceed in the interim.

EARNINGS: Horwath & Horwath, leading authorities on hotel operation, have estimated that, commencing with the first year of normal operation, and after reasonable allowance for vacancies, the annual earnings should be as follows:

Net earnings available for interest on this Issue, depreciation and Federal and State taxes \$ 3,501,850
Maximum annual interest requirement on Bonds..... \$ 770,000

Net earnings as above indicated are equivalent to over 4.5 times such annual interest requirement.

After deducting interest, estimated depreciation, Federal income and New York State franchise taxes, and after providing funds for the amortization within thirty-one years from the date of the commencement of the first lease period of (1) the \$11,000,000 principal amount of bonds and of (2) an amount equivalent to the entire presently to be outstanding amount of common stock a \$50 per share, the earnings above indicated would, at the rental rate for the first lease period, b about \$10 per share upon the 171,000 shares of common stock to be presently outstanding.

COMMON STOCK: Under the provisions of the lease, the building rental and sinking fund rental should cease within thirty-one (31) years from the date of the commencement of the first lease period. During such time, the operation of the sinking fund upon the bonds should result in their amortization and, based on the estimate of Horwath & Horwath of earnings from normal operations, there should be available for distribution to the common stockholders annual amounts which if accumulated with interest at the rate of 6% per annum, compounded semi-annually, would in the aggregate be equivalent to the entire presently to be outstanding amount of common stock at \$50 per share. Such amounts available for distribution to the common stockholders would be in addition to dividends which may be distributed to them from the remaining normal earnings which are estimated at about \$10 per share. remaining normal earnings which are estimated at about \$10 per share.

with warrants, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Chadbourne, for the undersigned, and Messrs. McNomara & Seymour for the Corporation. We reserve the right to reject subscriptor part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice.

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## **STO**CK RALLY SEEMS APPROACHING FINISH

Operations for Advance Go Forward, but Losses Cancel Gains.

### UNEASINESS IS EVIDENT

New York, Oct. B (A.P.).—The amazingly vigorous rally from the low levals of last Friday showed signs of petering out in today's session of the stock market.

Although operations for the advance were pressed forward in the chemicals, and some of the food shares and specialties with marked success, such important groups as the oils, rails and motors were inclined to sag, and gains and losses about canceled out at the close. Trading turned comparatively dull, with only 3,788,990 shares changing hands.

There was a feeling in many quarters that the technical correction of the oversold condition caused by last week's panicky selling had been completed, and that the market was once more on uncertain ground. Traders who bought stocks for a turn at last week's panicky selling that a large amount of stock bought for support purposes during the decline may still be hanging over the market contributed to the feeling of uneasiness.

Call money Sumps. Call Money Slumps.

Call money Slumps.

Call money was as cheap as it has been at any time this year, renewing at 6% per cent, but quickly dropping to There was little demand, and late in the day funds were being offered in the "outside market" as low as 5 per cent. Time money also cased. While rates were nominally quoted at 3% to 9 per cent, there was practically no business at the higher figure.

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Business news was fairly satisfactory. U. S. steel mills were said to be maintaining last week's higher rate of activity, while independents slack-ened up slightly. Several pleasing chain store sales reports for September appeared. The old rumor that Secretary Mellon contemplates resigning was definitely dealed through President Hoover's office. Texas Corporation launched a \$100,000,000 issue of debentures to finance expansion, indicating confidence in the capital market.

Many Issues Close Lower.

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U. S. Steel fluctuated uncertainly, and closed unchanged. Such issues as General Motors, Radio, Anaconda, Atchison, Pennsylvania, Standard of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Pullman, National Biscuit, American and Foreign Power and United Gas Improvement closed a polint or two lower while General Electric, Dupont, Montgomery Ward, Ingersoil Rand, International Combustion Engineering, and Standard Gas lost 3 to 5 points. Commercial Solvents was again a high filer, shooting up 45 points to 655. American Machine and Foundry jumped some 20 points to a new peak and Otis Steel, Columbian Carbon, Continental Bank, Electric Storage Battery, and Warren Brothers reached new high ground in gains of about 5 to 15 points. Eastman Kodak jumped about 10 points to a new peak, but lost most of its gain before the close.

In the commodity markets grains wase firm, wheat and corn selling up a cent and more on bullish crop settimates and weather predictions. Control, however, closed nearly \$2 a bale lower on the Government crop estimate, which was larger than anticipated.

Foreign exchanges were generally firm, Sterling Cables and French francs reaching new high ground for the year. The Canadian dollar, however, sumped to 98.87% cents, a new 1929 low.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Many Issues Close Lower.

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Chicago Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Suggestions
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sions ranging from 7a decline to a rise of Ache wheat market situation was sized up today by one of the foremost Chicago authorities, Europe appears to be setting close to the point where demand for wheat from the United States will be more necessations than for a long time in this connection. He especially emphasized less favorable Argentine crop advices and small sether, with evidence that the bulk of speculative holdings of North American wheat is in strong hands. Particular no-sice, too, was drawn to cables received today reporting that field conditions for

tof some selling pressure on Cash grain; No. 3, WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.31½; No. 3, xed, 1.29, OORN—No. 6, mixed, 97; No. 4, white, OORN—No. 6, mixed, 97; No. 4, white, OATS\_No. 2. white. 48@48%: No. 3.

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larch	1.013%	1.02%	1.01%
Oats-			1507
ecember	52 % 55 %	517/8	52%
farch	56%	56	52 3/4 55 1/4 56 1/2
ecember	1.09 %	1.08%	1.09%
Secember	1.1234	1.11 %	1.09%
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Appalachian Corp			11
Arundel Corp			43
Atl Coast Line of Co	onn	*****	192
Baltimore Trust	144 '611	*****	218
Berliner-Joyce Airci	are Con		58
Clauteal Pire Incurar	100		37
Com Credit of B Com Cr 6 1/2 % of v Com Cr of New Orl			26
Com Cr 6 4% pf v	vw		93
Com Cr of New Orl	eans pf		24
Cons Gas El L & P 6 r Con G E L & P 6 r	5% DI.		100
Con GEL&P61	1		109
Cons G E L & P 5	b DI vt		100
Consolidation Coal Continental Trust DeLion Tire & Rubb		*****	257
Continental Trust			******
DeLion Tire & Rubb Eastern Rolling Mill Equitable Trust Fidelity & Guar Fi Maryland Casualty Md & Penn R R Maryland Trust			*** 32
Equitable Trust			162
Bidality & Guar Fit	e		60
Maryland Casualty			126
Md & Penn R R			41
Maryland Trust			233
May Oil Burner Merch & Min Trans Monongahela Pow Morty Bond & Title Mt Vern Woodberry New Amsterdam Ca			31
Merch & Min Trans	p Co		90
Monongahela Pow	70 DI		20
Mortg Bond & Title	3.6 mf	*****	71
Mt Vern Woodberry	sualty .	*****	4
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Sales in hundreds.  37 Abitibi Pow & P. 1 Abitibi Pow & P. 1 Abitibi Pow & P. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abitibi E. 21 Abitibi E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abraham E. 25 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 26 Abraham E. 27 Abraham E. 28 Abraham E. 29 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 20 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 21 Abraham E. 22 Abraham E. 23 Abraham E. 24 Abrah	YC	R	K	3	T	O
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37 Abitibi Pow & P	ap A	54%	5314	531/2	1	6315
20 Abraham & Stra	us pf (7)AS	108 14	1 14	06%	2	10614
178 Air Reduction (3	(236)	215 % 2	10 1/4 2	116	8 1/4	1116
19 Ajax Rubber		3%	3%	31/2	- 10	31/4
18 Albany P Wrap	Pap	14%	46%	14 -	- 1%	13
3 Allegheny pf (5)	(5%)	112	111% 1	12	3/4	11014
1 Allegheny pf x-	cts x-war	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	1 1%	84 1/4
1 Al Chemical & Dye	Dye (6) pf (7)	314 1/2 3	307 3	10 22 16	:::::	122
18 Allis Chal Mfg ( 9 Amerada (2)	7)	271/4	27%	274	- 1 %	<b>野</b> 沒
2 Am Agri Chem 2 Am Agri Chem	pf	41	41	41	- 16	40%
v 10 Am Bank Note	pf (3)AS.	59%	59%	59%	9 1/2	5934
1 Am Beet Sugar		50%	50%	80%	- 16	80%
80 Am Brake Shoe	(2.40)	56	55%	56	1/2	551/6
53 Am Brown Bove	eri El	20	181/2	19	- %	18%
8 Am Car & Fdy	(6)	95%	93 14	93 1/4	14	93
12 Am Chicle (2)		66 1/6	64	64	3.	64
3 Am Encaus Til	(2)	30	29 34	30	17	28
527 Am & For Powe	P ne(7)	163%	159 14 1	60%	- 170	160%
60 Am Hawaiian St	eamship (1)	34	32	33	2	32
5 Am Ice (3b)	(3.60)	451/4	44%	45 1/4		45
105 Am Bank Note	(3b)	152 1/2	141	50	9 15	144
11 Am Loco (8)		114%	112%	14%	+ 2%	114
23 Am Mach & Pds	(4)	279%	259 1/2	79%	+ 20%	275
100 Am Natural Gas	pf (7) A8.	89	881/2	88 1/2 -	- 416	85
60 Am Pow & Lgt	(1a)	147%	142	47%	+ 3%	145%
10 Am Piano of As	3	23 1/4	231/4	2314	+ 11/4	21
2 Am Pow & Lt p	A stpd (8)	79%	79%	79%	- %	19%
43 Am Republics	San (1%)	41%	39	41 1/4	+ 11/4	39 1/4
85 Am Rolling Mill 10 Am Seating (3)	8 (2a)	33	30%	35 %	+ 3 %	135%
40 Am Smelt & Re	(4)	35 %	35 1/2	35 1/2	+ %	3514
4 Am Snuff (14b) 38 Am Steel Pdrs	(3)	59%	56	56	*****	56
16 Am Stores (2) 1 Am Sugar Ref	(5)	65 1/a	75	65	- 1	65 75
1 Am Sugar pf (7	(9)	299 1/4	291 1/2	104	+ 4%	1031/4
22 Am Tob (8) 2 Am Tob pf (6)		192	190	191	+ 1/5	190%
59 Am Tob B (8)	ers (8)	192 1/4	189 %	190%	+ 8%	190%
72 Am Wat Wks n	ew (1a)	181%	176 14	179%	+ 31/4	179
7 Am Woolen		16	15%	16		1514
7 Am Zinc Lead	Sm	18%	17%	18	- %	18
315 Anaconda Coppe	er (7)	115%	114	114%	- 1%	114%
88 Ancher Cap (2.	(614)	76	145	7444	+ 2%	74 14
9 Andes Copper N	(in (3)	501/6	50	501/2	+ 1/4	50%
1 Armour Ded pf	(7)	83 1/4	8314	83 1/4	_ i%	83
7 Armour of Ill 1		. 6	3%	5%		5%
8 Arnold Const .	4 (1)	25	24%	24%	- 1/4	231/4
5 Assoc Apparel I	nd (4)	46 1/2	45%	46 16	+ %	461/2
42 Assoc Dry Good 1 Assoc Dry Gds 20 Associated Oil 53 A T & B F (10	1st pf (6):	: 90	90	90	- %	89%
53 A T & B F (10	(2) AS	382 1/2	278	380%	- 1%	379
1 A T & S P pf 75 Atlantic Ref (1 54 Atlan Powder (	(8)	101%	58%	58%		58%
54 Atlas Powder (	4)	137	12814	135 1/4	+ 5%	1135 1/4
1 Auburn Auto ( 9 Austin Nichols 4 Auto Sales 40 Aviation Corp	4m)	109%	409%	409%	- 44	71/2
4 Auto Sales	**********	12 1/2	29	12%	+ **	12%
110/Baldwin Toon	o nt (2)	BI11914	1117	1184	4 114	1117
55 Baltimore & O	hio (8)	135 1	134	134	- 9	7814
10 Bamberger pf	(6%) AB	107	107	107		105%
10 Barker Bros (	AB	27%	2714	347	+ 1%	2616
82 Bayuk Cigar (	2) AS	85	80%	85	- 100	80
24 Beacon Oil		28%	28%	28 1/4	- 4	12314
24 Beacon Oil 10 Beatrice Oream 6 Belding Hemint 1 Beig Nat Ry p	WAY	9 1/2	91/4	91/4	- 4	944
79 Bendix Aviation	(2)	69%	68 1/6	89 1/4	+ 3	69
101 Best & Co (3) 188 Bethlehem Stee	i (4)	116%	1144	115	- 1%	115
8 Bethlehem Stee 10 Beth Steel rts	1 7% pf (	125 %	21/2	2 %		AMD %
6 Booth Fisheries		54	5 14	8 1/4	+ 4	5
17 Bohn Alum (4) 6 Booth Fisheries 49 Borden (3) 15 Bors-Warner (4)	4m)	62 4	58	61	= 1%	60%
4 Auto Sales 4 Auto Sales 4 OAviation Corp 110 Baidwin Locom 35 Baitimore & O 10 Bamberset pf 16 Banner & Aro 11 Baitimore & O 10 Bamberset pf 17 Banner & Aro 18 Barnet Olsar 19 Baruk Clear 19 Baruk Clear 10 Beatrice Oream 6 Belding Hemini 1 Belg Nat Ry pf 79 Bendik Aviation 10 Beatrice Oream 6 Belding Hemini 1 Belg Nat Ry pf 79 Bendik Aviation 10 Beatrice Oream 6 Belding Hemini 10 Beatrice Oream 10 Beatrice Oream 10 Beatrice	10	132 1/25 3/	24%	24%	+ 24	24%
1 Briggs & Stratt	rs (41/2b)	123	123	123	- 4	123
2 Brockway Mote	or (3)	33	327	93 7	1: 41	1 8114

79 Bendix Aviation (2)	09.74	08 %	09 79	+ 22	09
79 Bendix Aviation (2) 101 Best & Co (3) 188 Bethlehem Steel (4) 8 Bethlehem Steel 7% pf (7) 10 Beth Steel rts 17 Bohn Alum (4b)	60 %	0779	98 78	- 1%	.00
186 Bethlehem Steel (4) 187 Bethlehem Steel 7% pf (7) 10 Beth Steel rts 178 Both Alum (4b) 6 Booth Fisheries 49 Borden (3) 15 Borg-Warner (4a) 1Boston & Maine 61 Briggs Mfg 11 Briggs & Stratton (2)	116 W	112.70	110	- 1%	110
8 Bethlehem Steel 7% pr (7)	125 %	125 %	125 %		12078
10 Beth Steel rts	3	31/2	274	******	22212
17 Bohn Alum (4b)	114	109	112 %	+ 4%	112%
6 Booth Fisheries	5%	8 %	5%	- /4	. 5
49 Borden (3)	85	8314	83 1/2	- 1%	83 1/8
15 Borg-Warner (4a)	6214	58	61	-1	60%
1 Boston & Maine	132 %	132 16	132 %	+ 214	132
41 Briggs Mfg	25 %	24%	24%	- 36	24%
1 Prince & Stratton (3)	3716	3716	371/2		371/
		123	123	- 1/4	123
1 Briggs Mig 1 1 Briggs Mig (3) 3 Bristol & Myers (4) 2 Brockway Motor (3) 2 Bkirn-Man Treits (3) 3 Bkirn-Man Treits (6) 4 Bkirn Dn Gag (6)	33	3276	3274		32%
2 Brockway Motor (3)	63	8014	6194	1 14	61 46
22 BKIND-MAN ATOMS (4)	10014	80	8014	1 1	80
3 Briyn-Mann Trans pt (6).	294	213	21014	1 84	219
49 BRIYN UN GAS (D)	4914	40	4814	1 334	48
4 Brown Base (278)	90 78	30.84	20 73	1	98
5 Brunswick Balke (3)	38	3170	38		18
6 Brunswick Term & Ry	10 79	1479	10016	7. 78	20
9 Bucyrus-Erie (1)	30%	30%	30 78	72	40
3 Bucyrus-Erie Cvt pr (21/2)	40	40	40	78	40
50 Bucyrus-Erie 7% pf (7) AS	1111/2	111 /2	111 1/2		11175
4 Bullard Co (1.60)	4714	45 14	47 1/4	+ 74	47
4 Burns Bros "A" (8)	31	31	31		1.11.0
154 Burroughs Ad Mach (5b)	94%	91	9316	+ 176	93
1 Bush Term (2a)	52	52	52	*****	53
40 Bush Term 7% deb (7) 'AS	104	101%	104	+ 1%	102%
8 Butte Cop & Zing	3%	3%	354		3%
1 Butte & Sup Mining (2)	6%	6%	674		6%
194 Byers Co	175%	169	170	- 1/9	170
138 By-Prod Coke (3b)	46%	145	45%	- %	45%
49 Ekirn Un Cas (5). 49 Ekirn Shoe (2½). 5 Brunawick Balke (3). 6 Brunawick Term & Ry. 9 Bucyrus-Erie (1). 3 Bucyrus-Erie ovt pf (2½). 50 Bucyrus-Erie ovt pf (2½). 50 Bucyrus-Erie ovt pf (2½). 50 Bucyrus-Erie 7% pf (7) AS 4 Bullard Co (1.60). 4 Burna Bros 'A' (8). 54 Burna Bros 'A' (8). 1. Bush Term (3s). 60 Euch Cop & Zipp. 1. Butte & Sup Mining (2). 114 Eyers Co. 138 By-Prod Coke (3b).	PERM	CARRO		-4.	122
10 Calif Pack (4) 3 Calumet & Arisona (10) 19 Calumet & Heela (4) 2 Campbell Wyant 13 Canaé, Dry G Aie (5) 50 Canada Sou Ry (3) 16 Canadain Pacific (10) 50 Canamon Mills (2.80)	79%	777%	79 %	+ 2%	79
3 Calumet & Arizona (10)	122	121%	122	- 3/4	1211/2
19 Calumet & Hecla (4)	41 1/2	41	41%	- 1/2	41
2 Campbell Wyant	39	38	38	- 176	37
13 Canaca Dry G Ale (5)	84 1/4	83 1/2	84%	+ 1	84
SolCanada Sou Ry (3)	54 16	54 16	54 1/2	- 21/4	56%
16 Corndian Pacific (10)	219%	215 4	2154	- 214	2151/4
52 Cannon Mills (2.80)	44	4314	43 %	4 36	43%
52 Cannon Mills (2.80) 2 Case Thresh Mach (6)	385	355	355	- 5	348
Celotex Co (3)	5534	54	355	+ 36	55
1 Colotex Co of (7)	85	85	85	1	The second second
2 Central Amutera (116)	33	32	32	+ %	31%
104 Company Allow Dr (2)	B784	BRIL	REM	- 3/	5004
104 Central Alloy Be (a)	220	220	320		321
2 Central R R N J (120)	320	614	814	4 24	RIL
1 Century Rib Mills	021	021	023	1	92
12 Cerro de Pasco (o)	9379	9274	0014	1	2616
3 Certain-teed	20 79	20 78	6774	7	888
B Checker Cab	80	100714	120136	1 7	261
8 Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	262	2017	20174	7 7	01
3 Central Anuirre (1%) 104 Central Alloy Bt (2) 2 Central R R N N (12b) 1 Century Rib Mills 12 Cerro de Pasco (8) 3 Certain-teed 6 Checker Cab Chic (10) 43 Chesapeake Corp (3) 1 Chic & Alton 6 Chic & Alton 6 Chic & Alton	62 78	80 %	50%	7	614
1 Chie & Alton	0 79	57	57	- 21	3 79
5 Chie & Alton pr	1 277	1 00	1 000	1: 44	20
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•	38 By-Prod Coke (3b)	20 AB	-0 .1			121.0
		79%	21% 1	79%	23/4	1211/2
	2 Campbell Wyant	39	38	38 -	- 1%	37
	13 Canaca Dry G Ale (5) 50 Canada Sou Ry (3)	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 -	- 21/4	56%
	16 Canadian Pacific (10)	119%	43%	43%	316	43 1/4
	2 Case Thresh Mach (6)	55%	54	54 16	- 8	346
	1 Celotex Co pf (7)	85	85	85	****	3144
1	104 Central Alloy Bt (2)	87%	56 %	86 % -	- %	50%
	1 Century Rib Mills	61/2	614	614	- 14	845
	3 Certain-teed	26 1	26 1/4	26 % -	- %	2616
	8 Checker Cab	262	62%	61%	+ 3/4	261
	43 Chesapeake Corp (3)	821/2	80%	5%	- 1/2	534
	5 Chie & Alton pf	716	7	7 .		7
	7 Chic & E Ill pf	84%	52	84%	47	84
	11 Chic Gr Western 11 Chic Great Western pf	61%	50%	50%	+ %	50%
	27 Chie Mil St P & Pacific	59%	58%	88%	- 1%	88%
1	102 Chic & North West (4)	42%	42	42	- 3%	43
	11 Chi Rk. I & Pac (7)	101%	135	135 14	1 %	134 14
	20 R I & P 7% pf (7)	107%	107%	2014	+ 1/2	10846
	4 Chickasha Cot Oil (3)	34 1/4	34	34	- 1	34
	406 Chrysler (3)	601/2	581/4	58%	T 175	581/
	4 City Ice & Fuel (3.60) 29 City Stores new (1)	16%	16	16	- 4	18%
	7 Cluett Peabody (5)	97	97	97	+ %	46%
	9 Cocs Cols (4)	14514	144	144	- 1%	143
	8 Collins & Alkman	38 1/2	37%	3714	- 4	38
	20 Col & Si 1st pf (4) AS	70	70	70		67
	3 Col Cas & El (2)	10774	107%	107%	+ 34	107
	4 Col Gas P pd rets	119%	119	50%		4 81
	57 Columbian Carbon (4%b)	344	326	342	+13	341 4
	70 Com Credit 61/2 pf (61/4)	93 14	914	91 14	- 19	4 93
	30 Com Credit 8% pf (2) AS.	261/2	261/2	26 14	+ 3	264
	5 Com Invest Trust (4a)	192%	188	192%	+ 3	188
	160 Congoleum Nairn	103	24 1/4	25 1/4	+ 11	4 239
į	19 Consol Cigar (7)	61	59%	60%	+45	655
	180 Consol Cig 61/2 pf (61/2) At	81	80	80%	+ 1	80
	4 Cons Film Ind	22 %	22 1/2	22-4		22 7
	4 Consol Gas \$5 pf (5)	98	98	98		96
	1 Consol R R Cuba pf (6)	53 14	53 1/2	53%	+ 3	6 634
	3 Container A	17	16%	17	+ 7	164
	16 Cont Baking A	71%	77%	71	+ 3	7 703
	5 Cont Baking of (8)	1111/	11	11	- 1	4 11
	46 Continental Bank	63%	581/2	62%	+ 43	6 623
	9 Continental Ins (2)	98	96	96	- 13	4 96
	382 Continen Oil of Del	35%	34	35	+ 2	347
	10 Corn Products of (7) AS.	139 14	139 1/2	139 1/2	+ 59	1384
	7 Crosley Radio (1)	8814	8734	88	+ 13	4 493
	1 Crown Cork	105	1031/2	69 1/2	- 19	4 69 4
	2 Cuba Cane Sugar	114	1%	1%	+ 3	6 13
	5 Cuban Am Sugar	113	111%	11%		1114
	10 Curtis Pub (6%b)	120	120	120		120
	5 Curtis Wright A wi	. 116	115%	11514	= ;	6 28°
	3 Cuyamel Fruit	. 105 14	1031/	103 1/2	- 11	4 103
	42 Davison Chemical 60 Deere pf (7) AS. 4 Delaware & Hudson (9) 61 Del Lack & West (7b 20 Devoe & Ray A (2.85b) 20 Diamond Match (8) AS. 1 Dome Mines (1). 14 Dominion Stores (1.20) 16 Drug. Inc (4)	1331	51%	51%	+ 19	4 519
	4 Delaware & Hudson (9)	199%	198 15	198%	- 3	519 6 118 6 198 156
	2 Devoe & Ray A (2.85b)	45	51% 117% 198% 156 45 129	45		. 45
	20 Diamond Match (8) AS	129	87/	87/	+ 1	% 129
	14 Dominion Stores (1.20)	374	36	371/2	+ 11	1123
	2 Dunhill Inter (4a	45%	156 45 129 874 36 4 111 14 45 14 20 188 115	45%	‡ 1 = 4	4 36 112 4 45 4 20 4 188 114
۱	56 Du Pont de Nem (41/2b)	. 194	188	188	- 4	188
1	14 Dominion Stores (1.20) 18 Drug. Inc (4) 2 Dunhill Inter (4a 1 Duplan Silk (1) 56 Du Font de Nem (4½b) 2 Du Pont de Nem deb (6)	115	1112	1112		
l	10 Peter Aria & Sun (3)	548	251% 53 140	54% 140	+ 2	257 54 54 140 7
۱	13 Elec Auto Lite (6	1413	140	140	= 1	140
۱	224 El Pow & Light (1)	73	68%	10734	- 3	71
۱	13 Elect Auto Lite (6  244El Pow & Light (1) Ell Pow & Light (1) 222 Elec Stor Batt (3) 1Elk Horn Coal sty 1Endicott—Johnson (5)	. 98%	08 1/4 08 1/4 107 3/4 93 9/4	71% 107% 98%	+ 3	287 54 54 140 71 71 107 98 31 31
	LEIK BOTH COM STP		1 022	1 44 .	1	1 64

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1	Bales in hundreds.	North Amer Edison pf (6) 100% 100% 100%  7 % 100%  6 North German Liloyd (3.41). 50% 50% 50% 50% 4 \$50% 9 Northern Pacific (5) 104   102% 102% 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Sales in hundreds.   High Low Last Che.   Hid   25: Spencer Kellorg (1.60)   41: 61
	6 Evans Auto Loading (2½a) 41 40 40 54 65 26 10 Exchange Buff (1½) A8 26 14 26 14 26 14 56 14 26 14 56 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	1 Oil Well Supply 20% 20% 20% 20% 4 % 15 18% 200 Well Supply (77 AS 98 98 98 12 175, 97% 50Uver Parm conv.par (3) 51% 50% 51% 4 % 25% 24 Oliver Parm conv.par (3) 51% 50% 51% 4 % 25% 20 Well Parm pr pr (6) 90 85% 50 4 4% 88 7 (70mmbus 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5 % 5 % 5 %	1546 Stand Col H J (26) 61 1 70 1 75 1 75 1 75 1 75 1 75 1 75 1 7
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	OFFactor Winever 8078 08 08 278 84 06 278 84 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07 07	Pac Gas	Triautograph (1)
	36   Oeneral Am Tank   (4a)   119%   17%   18%   17%   18%   17%   18%   17%   18%   17%   18%   17%   18%   17%   18%   17%   18%   18%   17%   18%	Pannandie Prod ce Seis   75   73   73   74   74   74   75   75   75   75   75	1369mington A
	2 (cen Elec spi (.60)	185 Penn R R (4)   103%   102%   116   102%   220   200   220   220   220   220   220   220   220   220   220   220	207   Transcontinental Oil   13%   15%
	2 Gen Outdoor Adv est (2) 2 2 2 2 3 4 4 2 2 2 2 4 4 2 2 2 2 4 4 2 2 2 2	24   Phillips Petrol (1½)	130   100   101   101   102   103
	we work and the second of the	A 2Fitteburs Coal Pl 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Cont Clear 28 otts
	Arg   Presport Texas   (4)	3 Outs Steel pri pf (7)	Trueson Trees   Coal (1.80)   173   174   175   174   175   177
	5 Orissby Grunow	14    14    15	31U-S Leathfer, A (4)
	2 Hawaiian Fine (2) 70 70 70 70 62 Hayas Body (8) 21% 19 19 21 1 19 22	789   Fradio Corp of Am   89   85   87   2   87   4   4   12   Radio Corp of B   5   77   78   4   78   4   4   12   Radio Corp of B   5   77   78   4   78   4   4   12   Radio Corp of (34   5   4   4   5   5   4   4   5   5	2 Univ Last Tob (3) 50 50 50 50 3 68 50 50 30 30 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50
	10   Hack   Water (1½)   A5     28   28   28   28   28   28   2	1   Reading 2d Df (2)	## Sylvalsoo
15 16	5   Independent Oil & Gas (2)   31 %   31 1/2   1 %   32   2   2   2   2   2   2   3   3	12   Radio Corp pf B (5)	10   Virg in Gold & Coke B   4.8   23   43   43   43   20   120   120   120   44   111   20   120   120   120   120   120   44   111   20   12
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	1 Kolster Radio	24	23 /2				100
	10 Kraft Phen Cheese (11/2)	701/2	68%	70		09%	1

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44 | Naah Motors (6) | N | 31 | 78% | 79 | 2% | 78% |

28 | National Acme et al. (1%) | 33% | 33% | 33 | 4 | 33 | 4 | 33 |

6 | National Acme et al. (1%) | 33% | 33% | 33% | 33 | 4 | 33 |

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Total cales, 3,758,000; previous day, 4,261,900; week ago, 4,524,810; year ago, 3,681,800. January 1 to date, 847,643,000; year 100, 642,735,330; two years ago, 452,739,700.

(a) plus extras. (b) including extras. (d) partly stock. (f) 2 ½% quarterly in common stock. (h) paid so far this year. D payable in stock. (n) payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

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TIN—Easy; spot. 43.71; future. 44.00. LEAD—Steady; epot. New York. 6.00: East St. Louis. spot and future. 6.00. East St. Louis. spot and future. 6.00. East St. Louis. spot and future. 6.00. F4 78 61; future. 274 178 62; electrolytic. spot. 224 55: future. 576; electrolytic. spot. 224 55: future. 578. Standard. spot. 578 55: future. 220 78 64. LEAD—Spot. 223 55: future. 223 78 64. ZINC—Spot. 223 18s: future. £24. Innos 48 centimes.

London; Oct. 8 (A.P.) Bar silver 2211d per ounce. Money 614 per cent. Discount rates thort bills. 64 per cent; 3 months, 64 per cent. NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. § (A.P.).—BUTTER—Steady: receipts, 21,525.
CHEEGS—Steady: receipts, 195,593.
POULTHY—Dressed, steady; fowle, fresh, 234,34; frozen, 22,634; Long Island ducks, fresh, 224,25. Live poultry not quoted.
EGGS—Irrecular; receipts, 24,633; mired, colors, fresh gathered, extra, 459,68; extra firsts. 404,61; firsts. 354,234; other grades inchanges. E Spot, easy; demand quiet; Rio. Paris, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Price Chairses were irregular on the bourse today Thire were irregular on the bourse today Thire per cent runses. 10 framed 45 centimes. SUGAR—Unchanged to the per cent runses. 10 framed 45 centimes. LARD—Firmer: Middle West, 11,700 blance, 45,00; runs, 59,831; average subgraches on London, 123 frames 87,431.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—OHEE onghorns, round lots, 24 % 625. Lonshorns, round lots, 24% 225.

FOULT/EX-Live, mixed colors, broilers, fancy, 27622; dressed poultr, chickens, western, in boxes, 29828.

FOTATOES—White Pennsylynia and Rew Jersey, 150-pound cacks, Mo. 1, 3,75 64.25; 120-pound cacks, Mo. 1, 3,75 64.25; 120-pound cacks, 2,7623,15; Maine, No. 7, 100-pound cacks, 2,5623,16; Maine, No. 7, 100-pound cacks, 2,56216xy, 1,2661.30.

CORN—Nominal.

CATS—No. 2 white, 57% 2662%. OATS—No. 2 white, 57%@62%. Other articles unchanged.

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Norfolk, 35; New York 500; Houston, 15,117 Total today, 33,598
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1 Camaguer Sugar 7t. 1942

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1 Camadan National 4 vs. 1930

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1 Canadian National 4 vs. 1957

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PRODUCE MARKET

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SECURITIES MARKET NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

## Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer, Incorporated

The following is summarized from a letter of Isaac E. Emerson, President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer, Incorporated:

BUSINESS: Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer, Incorporated, has been organized under the laws of Maryland to acquire and hold substantially all of the outstanding stock of The Emerson Drug Company and the Maryland Glass Corporation.

THE EMERSON DRUG COMPANY: The main product of this Company, Bromo-Seltzer, is sold in practically every Drug Store in the United States and extensively throughout foreign countries. The Company was incorporated in Maryland in 1891 and owns and operates a main manufacturing plant in Baltimore and a manufacturing plant in Toronto, Canada. It also controls and operates the Citro Chemical Company of America, at Maywood, N. J., where most of the raw materials used in compounding Bromo-Seltzer are manufactured, and owns approximately 200 acres of valuable land, together with manufacturing electrolytic bromide plant and wells in Midland, Michigan, the very center of the Bromide industry in America available for the manufacture of Bromides should the occasion demand. It has branches in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Toronto, Canada, and representatives in London, Paris, Sydney, Australia; Porto Rico, Panams, South America, and the Philippine Islands. In addition to the above, the Company is selling its products in Spain, Japan, China, India, Greece, South Africa, Mexico and Jamaica, New Foundland, New Zealand and Alaska. It has an unbroken dividend record since its inception and net sales have shown a most satisfactory annual increase. Net profits, after depreciation and Federal Income Taxes, for the last four and one-half years ended June 30,1929, have averaged \$1,477,249.01 and for the first six months of 1929 amounted to \$967,413.98, or at a rate of \$1,934,-247,049.01 and for the first six months of 1929 amounted to \$967,413.98, or at a rate of \$1,934,-247,049.01 and for the first six months of 1929 amounted to \$967,413.98, or at a rate of \$1,934,-

MARLAND GLASS CORPORATION: Incorporated under the laws of New Jersey in 1907 and reincorporated in 1914 under the laws of Maryland. The Corporation originally only manufactured bottles for Bromo-Seltzer. The business has expanded rapidly, until in 1928 the Bromo-Seltzer business (although larger than ever before) represented only about 25% of the Corporation's total output. The plant, which is located in the suburbs of Baltimore, is modern in every respect and has a capacity of over 72,000,000 bottles per annum. All bottles are produced by automatic machinery, and valuable patent rights for the manufacture of bottles by automatic processes have been acquired from the Hartford-Empire Company of Hartford, Connecticut. These patents still have many years to run. Modern sanitation has created a demand for containers which will withstand the temperatures required for sterilization of foods. The Corporation has a national reputation for Blue Glass Containers, in the manufacture of which it specializes, and in addition manufactures green tint and flint bottles, which will successfully stand the temperatures required for sterilization of food and drug products. Net profits after depreciation and Federal Income Tares for the last four and one-half years ended June 30, 1929, have averaged \$1.79, 571.95 and for the first six months of 1929 amounted to \$146,592.34, or at the rate of \$293,184.68 per anum.

ASSETS AND EARNINGS: The subsidiary companies have no funded debt and combined current assets as of June 30, 1929, as certified by Messrs. Haskins and Sells, Certified Public Accountants, amounted to \$2,621,743.42, or over six times current trade marks, formulae and goodwill do not appear in the balance sheets of the corporation.

Earnings from subsidiary companies, applicable to Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer, Incorporated, Class A and B Stocks, before Federal Taxes, are at the rate of \$2,333,650.74 per annum, or \$3.40 per share; after adjustment of property accounts and reserve for depreciation and Federal Taxes, \$3.11 per share. Where expansion has necessitated the acquisition of new properties, as large a percentage of the cost as legitimate has been charged to DIVIDENDS: It is the intention of the Board of Directors of this Company to pay dividends on both classes of Common Stock at the rate of at least \$2.00 per share per annum. The first quarterly dividend of fifty cents per share will be declared and made payable

PROVISIONS OF ISSUE:

The Class A and Class B Common Stocks are equal share for share in their rights in any distribution of cash or stock dividends, or of assets. The Class B Stock, 67% of which is owned by present management, has sole voting power. The progress of the Corporation under this control justifies its continuance.

MANAGEMENT: The management which has been responsible for the successful development of the business since organization will continue to direct the companies' affairs.

All legal details periaining to all issues of capital stock of this Company have been passed upon by Messrs. Haman, Cook, Chestnut and Markell, Attorneys for the Company, and Messrs. Hinkly, Hisky and Burger, Attorneys for the Bankers. Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, have audited the books of the substitutes as of June 10, 1929, which, together with previous audits, certified by the auditors thereof, are available at the offices of the Bankers.

Application will be made to list this stock on the Baltimore Stock Exchange

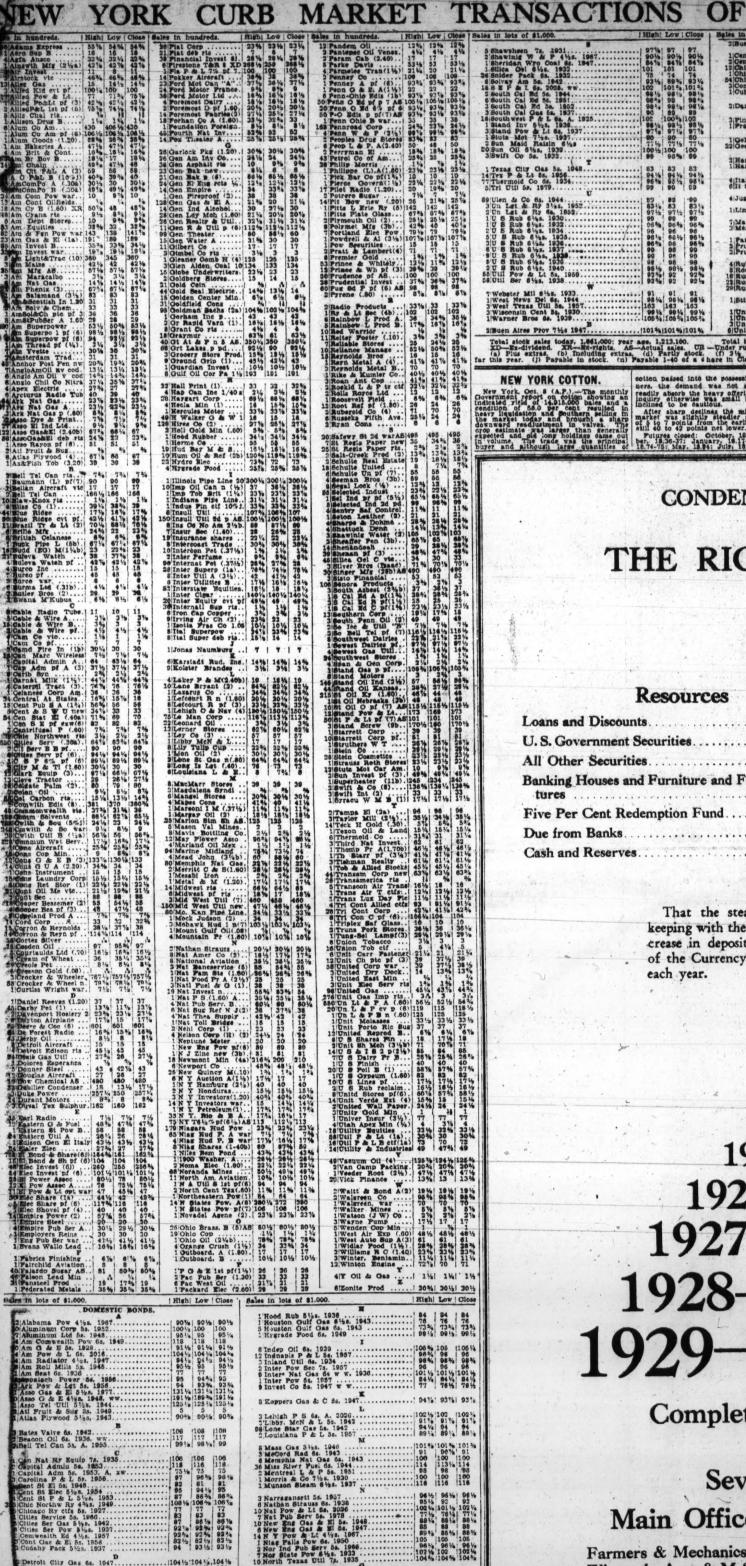
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## CONDENSED REPORT OF CONDITION

## THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, D. C.

At the Close of Business

October 4, 1929

Resources		Liabilities		
J. S. Government Securities All Other Securities Banking Houses and Furniture and Fixtures Five Per Cent Redemption Fund Due from Banks	\$32,106,498.14 9,816,238.56 4,995,352.41 2,944,007.71 50,000.00 5,742,144.36 4,431,228.32	Surplus Net Profits and Reserve for Contingencies Reserve for Taxes and Interest Reserve for Dividends Deposits Circulation Agreements to Repurchase U. S. Government Bonds Sold	3,000,000.00 654,505,61 52,035.06 300,000.00 51,821,079.73 983,450.00	
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That the steady progress of THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK is in keeping with the growth of the City of Washington, is evidenced by the increase in deposits during the past ten years as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency in the Statement of Condition on or about October 4th

1920-\$21,583,144.78 1921-\$21,679,145.00 1922-\$25,558,045.40 1923-\$26,598,156.97 1924-\$31,245,890.19 1925—\$33,596,454.52 1926—\$38,499,081.52 1927-\$42,276,049.33 1928-\$45,818,560.88 1929-\$51,821,079.73

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## CHICAGO BATS, SET FOR SPEED, USELESS AGAINST SLOW BALL

SIDE LIGHTS

Jonnie Mack Hoped to Catch Cubs Out of Time.

Perkins, Before Tilt, Had Faith in Ehmke.

WESTBROOK PEGLER.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

"HICAGO, Ill., Oct. 8.—Some few years ago, when the horse-car lines were still doing business. New York, a man bought an old, hite-eyed horse, with most of the ush worn off, at a sale of Eighth enue railway stock. He fed the race eggnogs, rubbed him with hair nic for several weeks and finally tered him in the New York Horse ow at the Old Garden under the me of Puldek's Orphan. Puldek's phan won some kind of ribbon the show and great was the

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Delegations of friends and members of players' families were present. Kiki inview had his father, mother and wife

Ase Dugout.

Did Mr. Mack made much mystery of his intentions until a few minutes before the start of the ball game, which began almost fifteen minutes late, incidentally. His players came up out of the tunnel about an hour before time and began popping a dozen baseballs back and forth in pars along the side lines, pausing now and again to autograph envelopes, old laundry lists and score cards, or to pose for the photographers, generally in company with Babe Rith, who was there in a business interaction of the first own on his leather jacket and score with the manner of a man who was absolutely sure he had nothing to do all afternoom. Mose Grove, the tier left-hander, threw a few to Cyclins, but not in any serious way. There were a great many inquiries of George Earmshaw, the socially mainent right-hand pitcher, who is been expected to pitch the first pane, but George was nowhere trund and neither was Connel Mack, in all this muddled the mystery around the Philadelphia trench. The elderly Perkins boy was stand-continued on PAGE 23. COLUMN 5.

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## **Cubs Scouted** By Ehmke in August

Mack Left Veteran in East to Get Line on Chicago Club.

Field dejectedly today and strode our a hero.

Of all the huriers on Connie Mack's staff, Howie was the most surprised when the tall Athletic strategian chose him to huri the world series opener, Mose "Lefty" Grove, George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg gazed intently as Mack ast in the dugout, making up his mind, expecting themselves to be selected. Ehmke was dejected as he thought another world series chance was to pass him by. "Ehmke, you will pitch," Connie said, hesitatingly, "and Walberg, I want you to warm up and keep warm." Hurler Once Property of Nats; Hero of No-Hit Game.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

"Worried the Boys,"

At each game, Ehmke unobtrustively sought a seat in the stand back of the home plate where he was able to see just what type or pitching every member of the Cut cast liked and the kind of offering; on which each looked bad. That he did his personal souting job well is indicated from the box score of yesterday's game.

Tom Shibe, president of the Athletics, and Mrs. Shibe as behind the Athletics' dugout and cheered lustily. Owner William Wrigley of the Cubs that the Bruin dugout. He and

so did Manager Joe McCarthy and Connie Mack, in the Athletics' duglout.

Bing Miller yelped a request to Owner Wrigley for some gum, but the chewing gum magnate didn't have a stick with him, he admitted. Bing also called Comnie Mack's attention to the fact he didn't have a score card when he entered the dugout and Mack sent the bat boy after one hurriedly.

So did Manager Joe McCarthy and by Connie Mack is the Philadelphia starter in the opener, for he had not anticipated being used until later in the series and, even then, feared that he would not be called upon until the A's "Big Three," Earn-schaw. Grove and Walberg, had been used and at least one had falled.

Mack Net as "Crasy"

As Critics.

Indeed, when the news was flashed from the Windy City just before hurriedly.

**Futile Rally of Cubs** 

Fatal to Radio Fan

Chicago, Ili., Oct. 8 (A.P.).—The strain of a club's ninth-inning raily, whitch failed today, proved fatal to Ralph A. Werthein, worshipful master of the Hyde Fark Masonic Lodge. Several friends had gathered at his home to listen to the radio description of the first game of the world's series and just before Tolson's strike-out to end the game Werthein toppled from his chair. He was d'ad when a physician arrived.

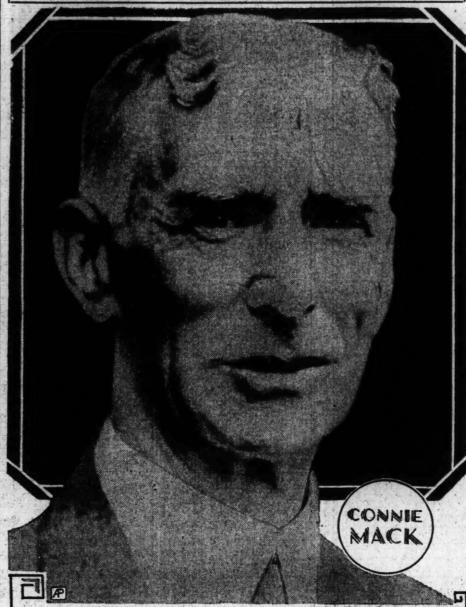
### Mack Likely to Use Quinn in 2d Game

Special to The Washington Post Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8.-A second surprise is in store for the Cubs norrow, according to informa tion received late tonight. Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, with a penchant for pulling surprises, will start Old Jack Quinn in the second game of the series tomorrow, it was learned from a

source close to Mack.
With Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg also available, the nomina-tion of Quinn ordinarity would be entirely unlooked for, but it would occasion no more surprise than the selection of Ehmke for today's game, despite the fact that Ehmke has pitched only 55 innings

Quinn, a right-hander, arrayed against the right-handed line up of the Cubs, is not figured to be handicapped like one of Mack's southpaws. His spitter has been in fine working order this season.

HIS STRATEGY SUCCEEDS IN OPENING GAME



Connie Mack startled the baseball world yesterday when he started Howard Ehmke on the m Judgment, or rather Ehmke did so for him.

## Ehmke Is Hero of Loud Demonstration In Athletics' Dressing Room After Game

Blond Twirler Rises to Heights as Cub Sluggers Fail.

HICAGO, Oct. 8 (A.P.)—All the noise from down under the grandstand at Wrigley field this afternoon, after the Athletics' riumph over the Cubs in the first ame of the world series, came from Howard Ehmke, the pitching relic of bygone days, was the hero of the Athletics' boisterous demonstration as the players came charging up the dressing-room stairs and nearly took the foor off the hinges in their attempt to throw their arms around the big lanky, lean-looking pitcher.

"Boy, what a ball game!" screamed Eddie Collins as he threw his arms around Ehmke. "I knew you could do it. You stood them on their heads."

"Kid" Gleason Beams With Happiness.

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Eight Connie Mack, was beaming with happiness. Connie Mack, was beaming with happiness. He playingly poked his fist in the mediately for the Edgewater Beach Hotel, headquarters for the stall blond.

Cloudy Weather Today Is Forecast for Game

in temperature is the forecast for Rain is on the way, but the Weather

ANTIQUE

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The condition of the wars, generally considered to be a little too old for racketeering, took a load of Chicago athletes "for a ride" here today.

Howard Ehmke, the aged pitcher with a name like a typographical error, put down every crime wave that arose, and when the heavy firing died down he had won the opening world series game by a score of 3 to 1 and set a new world's series record by striking out thirteen men.

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That you can't judge a pitcher by his whiskers, and that old age and experience now and then triumph over flaming youth and hot ambition.

Springing Old Dr. Ehmke on the Enmke would be the Abrietics' starting pitcher," he said, "and I did not know until just before the game that Enmke would be the boy.

Springing Old Dr. Ehmke on the first piace, and it was a swell piece of strategy resorted to at the last minute by Cornelius McGillicuddy, who list a supposed to have youth, pep, ambition and everything.

Shooting with Ehmke.

San Francisco McCarthy by.

Starting Ehmke.

The Cub pilot virtually admitted that Mack fooled him in starting Ehmke rather than Earnshaw.

"I thought last night that Earnshaw, who is supplied to the difference? We'll hit them as often as they'll hit us."

Missions Wins, 7 to 2,

In Play-Off on Conset.

set a new world's series record by striking out thirteen men.

The home boys had no more chance against Ehmke than an outlaw beer runner against the established barons.

He was a tough stranger with a sawed-off shotgun, and he dropped the native bad boys the harder they tried to act and the more menacing their gestures.

Shooting with Ehmke, who has been knocking about the league with a stream for sixteen or seventeen years, man and boy, and who was fired by Ty Cobb from the Detroit Tigers years ago, was at first interpreted by Chicago as a friendly gesture, but before the game had even warmed up it was realized that Cornelius knew what he was doing.

Toward the end of the battle he had even the innocent bystanders cheering him, and when this happens to a visiting marksman, he has got to be better than good. Strangers have been shot out here for less.

It was another case o fan old ruin being restored, a fading ember blazing into a forest fire and an old-fashioned buggy turning out to be the Spirit of St. Louis.

Belasco never staged a more dra-

be better than good. Strangers have been shot out here for less.

It was billed as a baseball contest between two troupes of athletes, but it was really another demonstration that the dead rise from their graves:

Belasco never staged a more dramatic spectacle than that in the stormach by a batted ball, that the dead rise from their graves:

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Ehmke Keeps Last Baseball Used as a Souvenir.

"Kid" Gleason Beams With
Happiness.

Kid Gleason, the white-haired, grizzded other assistant to Manager Connie Mack, the silent leader of the Athletics, did not go into the dressing room with his players, but left immediately for the Edgewater into Ehmke's ribs as the tall blond pitcher stood there peeling off his undershirt before a duck into the billowers.

"What a pitcher! What a man!" bellowed the kid, looking up at the conquering hero.
"And ain't it a world's series record, this striking can't thirteen of those Gubs?" Gleason asked.

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Joe McCarthy, the 'Cub manager, was loud in his praise of Ehmke's pitching feat, and had no excuses to offent the defeat of his Cubs.

"They got the breaks and won. That's all," he said. Ehmke pitched as to his pitching selection for tomorrow, but it might be either Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw or Jack Quinn.

"What is there to say about today's game?" he asked in response to questions.

"The report for the defeat of his Cubs.

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Mack Foeled McCarthy by.

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 8 (A.P.).
The San Francisco Missions defeated the Hollywood Stars in the first game of the play-off series for the championship of the Pacific Coast League here today by a score of 7 to 2.

Make It a HOBBY to take a Turkish Bath RIGGS Albee Bldg. 15th at G St. "Always Open

## FOXX HITS HOME RUN FOR FIRST SCORE AS 51,000 SEE CONTEST

PLAY BY PLAY

ATHLETICS—Bishop grounded to Grimm and the first-sacker beat him to the bag. Hass fanned, the third strike being a called one. With the count 3 and 2, Cochrane walked, Root's fourth ball being low and outside. Simmons struck out, swinging for his third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Cochrane raced well toward third for McMillan's foul. English beat out a hit to short which Ehmke deflected. Boley threw to first, but too late. Hornsby flied to Miller near the right-field stands. Wilson also flied to Miller—a lazy looper not far back of the infield. No runs, one hit, no errors one left. SECOND INNING.

ATHLETICS-Foxx singled to left on he first pitched ball. Miller missed third strike. Dykes singled to left,

a third strike. Dykes singled to left, sending Forx to second. Boley-hit into a double play, English to Hornsby to Orimm. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Cuyler struck out, taking a healthy swing on the third strike. Stephenson worked the count to 3 and 2 and then took a third strike. Grimm singled to center on the first pitch. Taylor filed to Foxx near the pitcher's box. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. THIRD INNING.

ATHLETICS - Ehmke popped to

out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, one life.

CUBS—Enhuke fanned Root, who badly missed a curve for his third strike. McMillan singled to center and took third on English's double to center. Hornsby missed a vicious-swing for a third strike, much to the disquest of the home fans. Wilson fanned, his final strike being on a ball right down the middle. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

ATHLETICS—Simmons filed to Stephenson in deep left. Foxx grounded to Hornsby and Miller was retired in the same manner. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. CUBS—Cuyler fanned for a second time, swinging vainly at a slow ball for the third strike. Stephenson lined to Dykes, who made a sensational catch, snaring the ball with one hand as he was stretched prone on the ground. Grimm coaxed a pass but was caught stealing a moment later. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING.

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ATHLETICS—Bishop rolled out, English to Grimm. Hass sent a long fly to Wilson. Cochrane fouled to Catcher Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—English struck out, missing the third strike. Hornsby followed suit. When Wilson did likewise, it made five in a 'row for Ennike. Some of his offering were so slow that it seemed that they might not reach the plate and he had many of the Cubs off their strike. No runs no the plate and he had many of the Oubs off their stride. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. SEVENTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Wilson made a fine living catch to rob Simmons of a sit. With two strikes called on him. hit. With two strikes called on him. Forx scored the first run of the game by poling a homer into the stands in center. Miller filed to Cuyler and Dykes lofted to Stephenson. One run, one hit, no errors, nome left.

CUBS—Cuyler beat out a scratch hit to short, which Boley did not handle cleanly and took second on Stephenson's single to left. Both runners advanced on Grimm's sacrifice, Ehmke to Foxx, Heathcote, batting for Taylor, filed to short left, the runners holding their bases. The biggest g

A's Surprise Pitcher Quells Cubs' Rally in Ninth.

\$219,738 Was Paid to

Witness Opening of Fall Classic.

English, young Cub shortstop, had contributed two successive errors in the final splurge of the A's at bet. Otherwise the game was all a triumph for the towering Enmke, who celebrated his debut in world's error competition in his thirtsenth major league season with one of the fines pitching performances on record. The Cubs were game. They fought hand and they threatened on three separate occasions to break through the hurse of slow curves, floaters and a change of side-arm pace, but except in the ninth, when they had a three-run disadvantage to overcome, they failed to show anything like a punch in the pinch.

Hornsby and Wilson, Big Gu

the runners holding their bases. The biggest guns in the Cub Hartnett, hitting for Root, swung at Rogers Hornsby and Hack

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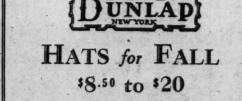
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The first ball hured in the first game was a strike, tossed by Charlie Root to Max Bishop. The last was a strike, a third one, to "Slug" Toison. "Mule" Haas was the first strike-out victim. Califf Heathoote, of the Cubs, was the first pinch hitter.

Ehmke's Home Town

Silver Creek, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP.).— Silver Creek, home town of Howard Ehmke, went wild today over the vic-tory of their hero in 'hicago. With the news of the Athletics' victory, an

impromptu procession was formed

Celebrates Victory

The Dunlap Traveler at \$7.50 Sidney West 14th and C Streets N. W.

EUGENE C. GOTT-PRESIDENT

# IN STRETCH DRIVI

## Port Harlem Second at Laurel

Vanity Wins by Nose Over Shepherdess in Secondary.

Skirl, Norman Jean Take 2-Year-Old Fields in Camp.

AUREL RACE TRACK, Md., Oct.

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A.— A splendid program was provided by Secretary Campbell this afternoon with the Anne Arundel Purse, a dash of one mile for fillies and mares, and the St. Clements Handicap, a sprint at six furlongs, the attractions. Quality rather than quantity was catered to with the result that some stirring contests were in order. There were two year-old races and the finishes in both of them found the winners first home by the smallest of margins.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie accompanied by Ambross Kennedy and Gilbert Daly, two well known Marylaud politicians, made up a party that watched the running of several of the events from one of the private boxes in the club house inclosure.

Venity, Badly Bumped, ial to The Washington Post.

Vanity, Badly Bumped,

Venity, Badly Bumped,
Tekes Anne Arundel.

The field in the Anne Arundel was made up of six 3-year-old fillies about as good as any in training just now sind the William Coe stable furnished the winner in Vanity, who beat Shepherdeas out by a nose. Vanity's victory was an impressive one for the reason that she was forced to overcome interference at the first turn where Shepherdeas crossed in front of her and all but upset the Coe filly. Schenk snatched Vanity up and managed to keep her on her feet.

Recovering quickly from the mishap, Vanity circled her field entering the back stretch and, passing Shepherdeas as though she was tied, drew away into a commanding lead. She had a four-length advantage rounding the far turn, but at the lop of the homestretch weakened, and Shepherdeas again was on almost even terms with the leader at the furlong pole.

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A desperate finish then ensued, in which Vanity showed to good advantage. Hanging en with rare courage, she fought it out and just lasted long enough. Nettle Stone was third, beaten four lengths for the

third, beaten four lengths for the place.
Another stirring finish came with the running of the sixth race, when Stunny Saint came from behind in the stretch run to wear, Rockslide down and to get up in the closing strides to win by a neck. Rockslide, after railing along with the leaders until passing the half-mile pole, drew away rounding the far turn, but in the final furious he weakened and Sunny Saint, finishing full of courage, outlasted Rockslide when the final test came. Light View was third, besten three lengths for the place and a nick in front of Algernon. The latter made a determined effort entering the home etretch but tired.

Strong Finish Wins

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Strong Finish Wins
For Norma Jean.
Twelve 2-year-olds went to the post
in the opening event, a dash of 6 furiongs under claiming conditions, and
Samuel Ross furnished the winner in
Norma Jean, a game little filly by
Dunlin—Soulmate. Ridden by C.
Prock and racing out in the middle
of the track for 5 furlongs, Norma
Jean bore over to the inside in the
first furlong, and in a desperate fininth outgamed Paddock to win by a
nose.

nose.

In the early running Vinlin made the pace, but rounding the far turn Rotma Jean went to the front. She made a wids turn entering the home stretch and at this stage Leishman brought Paddock through hext the inside rail. Inside the furlong pole Paddeck caught and passed Norma Jean roepointed and again headed Paddock in the last few strides, but when Project went to the whip Norma Jean responded and again headed Paddock in the last few strides. It was a

Chatter Anne, who finished third, beaten a length and a half, might have been a keener factor with a more vigorous ride. Erickson, no doubt, thought the task hopeless and did not persevere with his mount. Cabelladale's Early

Cebelledele's Early
Lead Big Aid.

The conditions of the second race
were framed for maiden 3-year-olds
and upward, and it brought a field of
ten to the post. The race was marred
by a poor start in which Cabelladale
got away flying, and before they had
gone a dozen strides was out in front
with a lead of a couple of lengths. In
the run down the backstretch Russell
sent Rockdor up on the inside half
post and was on even terms with
Cabelladale. He passed the latter at
the surn out of the backstretch, and
for a time it appeared as if Rockdor
would win.

Entering the homeatretch Rockdor

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Entering the homestretch Rockdor shot als boit, and Cabelisdale again drew away to win eventually by five lengths. Srown Rose, driven hard, best Paux Pas a length and a half for place. The latter came from last place, and in the stretch run closed with a great burst of speed. With an equal break Faux Pas would have been a mighty hard horse to beat.

The start was an unfortunate one. When Milton Sprung the barrier it looked as if the break would be a peffect one. Cabelisdale happened to be moving the fastest, and it was he that made the start look so bad.

Skirl, a game colt, filled with grit and courage, coupled with a rousing finish on the part of Sonny Workman, romped to victory over Chlo Boy and Sun Craig in the running of the third face. This was a dash of the first area, the running of the third face. This was a dash of the first face, This was a dash of the first area, could be that face. This was a dash of the first area of the third face. This was a dash of the furning 2-year-olds that have never the start was races other than claiming.

Workman Rides Skirl in Great Victory.

Brirl was the favorite. They were fispatched to a perfect start, and vockman immediately got busy and usatled Skirl to the front Blue John of past the half-mile pole. Sun rais was on the outside of the leading and moving up fast. Bounding the far turn Sun Craig passed Skirl, in entering the homestretch made a feet turn while Skirl hugged the rail. In Klimer poist lost at this stage and enabled Skirl to assume command.

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In the stretch run Chio Boy joined by pair and a desperate drive ensued. The stretch run Chio Boy joined by pair and a desperate drive ensued. The stretch run Chio Boy joined by pair and a desperate drive ensued. The stretch run Chio Boy joined by pair and a desperate drive ensued. The stretch run Chio Boy and the stretch run C

LAUREL, MARYLAND, CHART, OCTOBER 8, 1929.

(Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLEAR, TRACK, FAST. JEAN (OUTSIDE) TAKING FIRST BY A NOSE.



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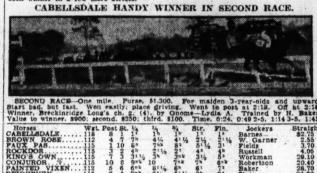
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† Two-dollar metuels paid—NORMA JEAN, \$8.20, \$4.40, \$3,10; PADDOCK, \$7.30, \$3.90; CHATTER ANNE, \$3.00.

CHATTER ANNE, \$3.00.

NORMA JEAN, away quickly and racing VINLIN into early submission, drew into a NORMA JEAN, away quickly and racing vince and hurtied along throughout, sipped that the submit lead approaching the home stretch, withstood drive gamely and justiced along throughout, sipped



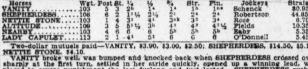
SKIRL (ON RAIL) EXTENDED TO CAPTURE THIRD.



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VANITY, FAVORITE (ON RAIL), DELIVERS IN FOURTH.





THE STONE, 14.10.

ANITY beick well, was bumped and knocked back when SHEPHERDESS crossed over
ply at the first turn, settled in her stride quickly, opened up a winning lead, wated to severe punishment the last furlong and just lasted. SHEPHERDESS rushe
he first turn, crowded VANITY and raced under slight restraint when displaced for
lead, came stoutly at end and would have been the winner in a few more strides. ON HER TOES LIVES UP TO NAME IN FIFTH NUMBER.



FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,500. The St. Clements Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won easily: place, same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:55. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's br. f. (3), by High Time—Tripping, Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, \$1,000; second, \$300; third, \$200. Time, 0:23, 0:472-5, 1:124-5. Str. Fin.

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SUNNY SAINT MAKES DAY SUNNY FOR HIS BACKERS.



Two-dollar mutuels paid-SUNNY SAINY, 51130, 1000 1616 TYPE, 55.20. SUNNY SAINY, securing racing room on the inside of the leaders to reach a forward position, finished in determined feation for the final issue and, catching ROCKELIDE inside the final slateenth, outstayed him in the last few yards. ALITA ALLEN (ON RAIL) IN NECK VICTORY IN FINALE.



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# The Post's

## AT LAUREL

OCTOBER 9, 1929.

Weather, Clear Track, Fast

(Listed According to Post Position.)

FIRST RACE Purse, \$1,300; for two-year-old maiden fillies; five and one-half Date. Ors. Dis. Time.Tr Wgt. Odds. St. % Str. Pin

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Trainer, M. J
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Rep. 27-29 HdG

BROWN MOUNE, br. ft. 2

Trainer, G. Uis. Owner, Forcatcher Farms.

SECOND RACE Purse, 62,000; Steepischase; for three-year-olds and upward; maldens; about two miles:

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Trainer, S. Dow. Owner, H. W. Maxwell.

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THIRD RACE Purse, \$1,300; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furDate. Crs. Dis. Time.Tr. Wat. Odd

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SIXTH RACE Purse, \$1,500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mit and seventy yards: Trainer, J. F. Smith. Owner, Darwood Shable.

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Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 6

(AP.).—Drawing Board, one of the most consistent platers on the Eastern circuit, adder another purse to his aiready long list when he defeated John Cavanagh in the Medford Claiming Handicap here today. Drawing Board carried top weight of 115 pounds and was a lukewarm favorite at 2 to 1. He was ridden by Malley and the little lad rode a perfect race. Drawing Board cor half a mile, then Spectre had enough and she dropped back beaten. John Cavanagh made his move and he closed on Drawing Board, but was not good chough. Drawing Board won by three parts of a length. John Cavanagh beat Comet by three lengths.

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In Churchill Feature

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In Churchill Feature

Churchill Downs Race Track. Ky.

Chee. 8 (A.P.).—Nelle Custis, from the
Audley Farm Stable, accounted for
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\$1,000 Chateau Purse

COLLEGE PARK IN FINAL. coclation today, will lose no time de-fending his title.

Brown has an engagement with Blas Rodriguez. Mexican bantam-weight, in Mexico City, November 1. Today it was decided to stage the match at 118 pounds for the R. B. A. title. Brown also 'r recognised in New York as the "defending" bantam-weight champion.

COLLEGE PARK IN FINAL.

The final game of the College Park-virginia White Sox athree-game series will be played at the Virginia diamond sunday. Each team has taken one on the field at 1:30 p. m. The game will begin at 2:30. Davis and Dove will ptich for the White Sox against Dean and McDonald, of College Park.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, OCT. 8, 1929



WOLVERINES TO REPORT.

Wolverine players are ordered to report for special practice tonight and Friday night at 6 o'clock at Barney Circle. Seventeenth and Pennayivania avenue southeast. Any players not reporting will not be allowed to play in the opening game of the Capital City Lesgue on Sunday, according to Coach Casay Campbell.

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Pontiac A.-C., 37-to-0 win the Seat Pleasant Eleven S would like to get in touch

Selected in Third Race

Fair Ball Is Termed Standout to Win in Sixth.

Intrepid, Sir Sweep and Whitney Pair Are Chosen.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

DICK O'HARA.

Dick o'HARA.

That, all you faithful, is the magic formula for today's racing gees in the first spasm out at Hawthorne, where many a good thing has been put across during the brief Fall session, and I have it direct from the fodder trough that he will go for all the kale. Frankly, it looks like the biggest cinch of the season to me. And speaking of cinches and good things, you'll recollect I slipped you MASTER, \$25.40, no longer ago than Monday.

For the fifth and feature event at the Cicero course today I am stringing along with ISLAM. Off his last race this thing figures five better than any other one in the field. FLAT IRON and GOLD MINT for what is left.

WOODGAIN, with a feather up, seems well placed in the final race,
ANN C., another 2-year-old lately come to the Ole Wopsy Tiger down doay. "Ought to be as I, and your own dough ick-tock brigade hastens and those boys do know, and the boys do know the boys do know the boys do know the

MORE will be close up at the finite SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 years and 1,000. claiming: 707 3-years and 1,000. claiming: 708 years and 1,000. claiming person of Fair Play, namely, FRIA CLIFF and WELLET, not to mentice WAR EAGLE, if that worthy is up a trace. However, FAIR BALL'S roces races have been so good that he get a shade on the aloppiest of handing figures. FRIAR CLIFF will he weller is just about due for, winning performance. BILLYCOCK will not be 20 to 1, even in this field.

## COLUMBIA CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TO OPEN TODAY

## Field of 200 Strange as It Seems To Compete For Title

18 - Hole Qualifying Round Today and Tomorrow.

Dr. Gregg, of Pittsburgh, Is Dental Champion.

HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. ITH an entry list of over 200 names, composed exclusively of club members, the annual hampionship tournament of the

of club members, the annual of club members, the annual of club members, the annual of the clumbia Country Club will begin his morning. A qualification round to eighteen holes will be played, with all of the field competing today and he remainder tomorrow.

Six divisions will quality in quotas it sixteen each. The first division still consist of players with handleaps it and under and the other divisions will be arranged as follows: Section that the second handleaps of 13 to 18, inclusive; handleaps of 17 to 19, inclusive; infth, handleaps of 17 to 19, inclusive; infth, handleaps of 17 to 19, inclusive, and sixth, players with handleap. This arrangement not only allows all members to compete in their own class, but the golf committies, under the chairmanship of George P. James, has provided 48 prizes for the 96 players who will be supposed the the

rities for the 96 players who will qualify.
There will be cups not only for the flow medal in each division, and for the winner, runner-up and consolation in each sixteen, but match play will continue through the defeated fours and even the defeated twos, so that the entire neld will be struggling until Saturday afternoon, by which time only 24 players will have been cutifully eliminated. The final round next Saturday afternoon will be nutrely eliminated. The final round text Saturday afternoon will be lighteen holes in all divisions. A dinner Saturday night, when all numbers of the club will be guests, refether or not they participate in the bournament, will close the event. Dr. Gregg is Victor

Dentists' Tourney, Dr. George Gregg, of Pitteburgh, is ne golf champion of the American ital Association. In the initial impetition of 54 holes, medal play the course of the Congressional

on the course of the Congressional Club, he tied with Dr. H. F. Garrity, of Paterson, N. J., each with a total of 240 strokes. The play-off yesterday morning, 18 holes, was a struggle from start to finish, Dr. Gregg coming through with 82, 1 stroke ahead of Dr. Garrity's 83. The contest was a calose that it was not decided untile Dr. Garrity missed a 4-foet puttom the final green. If the ball had gone in the cup, the play-off would have ended in another tie.

"And the end of the first nine Dr. Garrity led by 1 stroke, going out in 44, as against Dr. Gregg's 42. On the standard of the cup, the missed his drive, played with a mashic nibled out of the rough for the distance of a few yards, missed his third and starth, and after finally reaching the green in 7 went down with 2 putts.

"The Gregg scored a par 6. On the coming holes Dr. Garrity's missed puttom the misser of the few yards, missed his third and starth, and after finally reaching the coming holes Dr. Garrity gathered his drive, played with a mashic nibration of the few yards, missed his third and starth, and after finally reaching the commission holes Dr. Garrity's missed puttom the medial play was again shieven. Dr. Garrity's missed puttom the green taking 5 to Dr. Garegg's 4, decided the championship. The cards:

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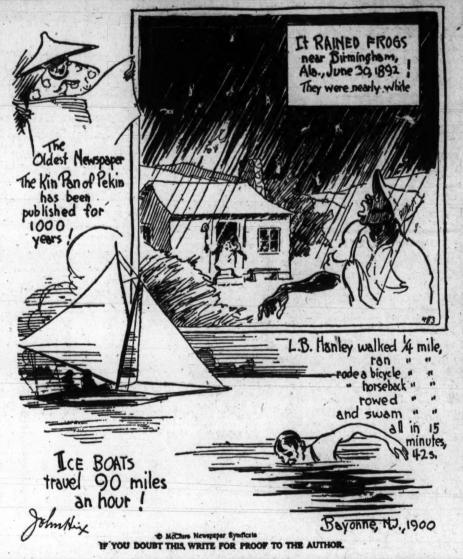
d. Chevy Chase.

Competition on the Chevy Chase rouse for the Evening Star Cup for somen golfers, 36 holes, medal play, and ficap allowance, resulted yester-fay in a victory for Mrs. J. M. Hodges, at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club, with a gross acore of 168, less abandicap, net 160. The Women's Clatrict Golf Association, under whose depices the tournament was held, dered four additional prizes, which were won as follows: Low gross, Mrs. L. Marvin Haynes, Columbia, 82—84

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166t second low gross, Mrs. Hugh
L. Micholson, Washington Golf and
Country, 88—85—173; second low net,
Mrs. Harrison Brand, Chevy Chase,
179—10—169; third low net, Mrs. 8.
2. Colladay, Columbia, 180—8—172.
Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, Bannockburn, falled
to tie for the third low net prize by
one stroke, her net score being 173.
Other low net scores were turned in by
Mrs. W. W. Nottingham, Columbia,
176; Miss Dorothy Hunter, Indian
Spring, 177; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Ir.,
Indian Spring, 178, and Mrs. Perry B.
Hoover, Indian Spring, 180.
Reesch Reaches Final



By John Hix



Monroe Wins Shooting Prize After Being Tied

In shooting off the ties of the annual trapshooting tournament of the American Dental Association staged at the Washington Gun Club, Dr. Monroe, of Washington, was returned the winner of first prize, a large silver cup requiring a three-time win for permanent possession.

Of the other three tied, Dr. Pierce, of New York, took second prize; Dr. Mandigo, third, and Dr. Knox, fourth. The men were shooting from 16 yards and the four tied had an average of 98x100.

#### PLAY BY PLAY

EIGTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Bush went in the box for the Cubs, with Gonzales catching.
Boley rolled to English, Ehmke singled to right. Bishop flied to Stephenson, and Haas lofted weakly to Wilson in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—McMillan flied out to Haas in short center. English sked to Millier. Hornsby rolled to Bishop. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING.

ATHLETICS—Gochrane singled to right. Simmons rolled to English, who fumbled the ball, and both runners were safe. Foxx's roller popped out of English's hands, and this second error filled the bases with none out. Miller singled through the box, scoring Cochrane and Simmons and sending Foxx to third. Miller went to third and Dykes to Second on the latter's roller to Bush, on which Foxx was caught at the plate. McMillan tossed out Ehmke. Two runs, two hits, two errors, two left.

CUBS—Wilson shot a victous liner which hit Ehmke in the side. He recovered the ball and made the out at first, falling after making the throw.

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NAVY SCRUBS TO ENGAGE VARSITY

Will Use Notre Dame Plays in Scrimmage Today.

ial to The Washington Post. A NNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8.—Continuing preparations for the hard battle expected with Notre Dame on Saturday, Navy coaches discarded plans for a scrimmage session today. Instead, they carried the players through an extensive drill in signals and formations, and special plays, designed to bring about the undoing of the Irish when opportune occasion arises.

EHMKE SCOUTED CUBS

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IS HANDED BUSINESS

DUSINESS HIGH'S Eleven fought gamely at Monument Lot yesterday, but the Emerson Instute Eleven was too much for them. Business lost 27-0. Although the Stenoga appeared as half-pint midgets when lined up against their rivals, they held them almost even throughout the first half, allowing one touchdown. Fumbles, however, cost Sanborn's men many chances during the first two periods.

With the orange-clad boys completely fagged out in the second half, however, the Prepmen ran through them at will, scoring three more touchdowns. Lewis and Sutton shared the bulk of the ball-carrying for the winners.

Cabell was instrumental in the making of two Emerson touchdowns, rushing the ball over once from the 3-yard line, and passing to Lewis for 13 yards and a score on another. One of the winning touchdowns came as the result of a blocked punt, Trilling failing on the ball over the Business goal line.

Fred Finley, Business captain.

Auburn Eleven Set For Florida Contest

Special to The Washington Post,
Auburn, Ala., 'Oct. 8.—Auburn,
which has been out of the Southern
Conference football race for several
seasons, will attempt to rise to immortal heights Friday night in Montgomery, Ala., when it encounters
the University of Florida, the team
that led the United States in acoring last season, and only tasted defeat once.

The Tigers in their halovon days

IN AUGUST GARS.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

game time the Philadelphis pitching assignement would be turned over to Eahmke, many who had wagered on the Mackmen seriously considered paying debts of Immediately considered paying debts of Immediately and goined to the movies. "Connie Mack must be going crazy in is old age." 'e's dumb." several remarked, And Mack was dumb—loge a fax.

Of course, taking a chance on Ehmke was an experinment pure ond Black had no guarantee that his plan to f two months would go work as it gold. Yesterday Box soor, showes an experinment pure ond black had no guarantee that his plan gold. Yesterday Box soor, showes an experinment pure ond black had no guarantee that his plan to f two months would go work as it fligers are expected to make several power, while the Cubs may be able to the meals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season is over. The embals of big julcy football flesh before the season and only tasted defeat once.

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Not only did Emmke fan thirteen, for a new world's series record, but the granted but eight hits—seven singles and a double by English, which was not hit hard enough to allow a mate to score from first base. In view of his success yesterday, Emmke, no doubt, will be given another it chance, while the experiment may have chance, while the experiment may have been close the Cubs live up to their regular season form and find Earnsham. Chance, while the experiment may have been divided to be seen the cutstanding player of the Middle Atlantic, shaw. Grove and Walberg no puzzles, shaw. Grove and Walberg no grove the first properties of the first properties of the same of the first properties of the same in case the Cubs live up to their regular season form and find Earnshal into action, as he, like Emmke, has a freak delivery, being one of the few reads of the same in the case of the first properties of the same in the case of the same in the ca

## 27-0 DEFEAT Maryland Stars Back For Saturday's Clash FAST TEAM

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Overpoweed by

Emerson Team.

Business high's Eleven fought gainey at Monument Lot yesterday, but the Emerson Instute Eleven was too much for them. Business lost 27-0. Although the Stenogs halp.

Lineman May Do Kicking

For Western High Team Lines a little speed. Jimmy Thompson May Be Called Upon for Passing, Too; Tech-St. John's Game Ex-

O PUNTER has been unearthed as yet at Western High School. but Coach Dan Ahern yesterday found some one who may be expected to do the kicking for the Red and White team in its first few games of

Veterans May Return

Next Month.

until the end of the first advisory, which period continues until the first of next month.

If, then, the marks which go in on Friday, November 1, are favorable to the authorities at 'Western, the players will be declared eligible and may take part in any game after that date. As it stands now, Western must play her first two interhigh games with only those who are eligible at the present time.

To 25 Cents.

To 25 Cents.

Tech's game with St. John's, which will be played at the Central High Stadium on Friday, will be open to the public for a charge of 25 cents. Although the usual admission price is 50 cents, this change was announced yesterday by "Hap" Hardell, Tech mentor.

Although two other high schools are scheduled to play in the city on the same day, there is no doubt but that the Tech-St. John's scrap should draw a throng. The Eastern-Devit's, fray will probably hold the spotlight, but many fans will be wanting to see for themselves just how bad Tech's Eleven really is—if it is.

Central Has Practice

the scholastic series.
With his eleven men conceded as
the only team which should give the
prospective champions at Eastern a
fight, Rauber is anxious to develop
as much team play as possible and
will be prepping his squad with that
end in view.



pected to Prove Attractive Saturday.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ing for his team. Capt. Sidney Hancock, who was injured in the first game of the season, with Newport News Righ, may be lost to his team for the entire season. Carlin Peyton another star of the Big Reds, expects

Prex Wilson's George Mason Club, while lacking in weight and experience, is rapidly coming to the front. Wilson has adopted the plan of having his charges scrimmage against the Episcopal High School Freshmen, which is going a long way toward getting them in shape.

Saturday afternoon the Episcopal High School will meet an old rival in the Augusta Military Academy, this being one of the feature games of their season. Coaches Cardwell and Harner are driving shely charges at top speed to have them ready for the invaders, and the game should be well worth withessing. A large crowd of Alexandria fans is expected to attend the game.

Manager Pat Gorman, of the Virginia Athletic Club Football Team, is looking for a game for his charges Sundsy afternoon, with some strong unlimited team of Washington. His telephone is Alexandria 1819:

telephone is Alexandria 1819:

The annual Fort Humphreys Officers' Trophy tournament is now under way at the Belle Haven Golf and Country Club, sixteen players having qualified for the first round. Last year T. E. Sebreel, ir., won first honors in the tourney.

The pairings for the first round play, as announced by the golf committee, follow, club handicaps to spiply, with all matches due to be completed before the end of the week:

J. R. Caton, jr., va. C. C. Carlin, jr.;
C. Rollins vs. Col. Pipes; W. Waller vs. Charles F. Holden; D. McGowan vs.
C. Brown, Beaudrie L. Howell vs. McDaniel, D. Weems vs. Burns, Brairley Clem vs. Louis Kane, T. E. Bebrell, jr., vs. Dr. Samuel B. Moore.

ing's work.

In the other engagement the Snorters dropped two games to the Potomacs. Gus Yanakos was the individual star for the Snorters, with a 310

## HOYAS FACE SATURDAY

St. Louis Is Sending Sturdy Squad to Meet Georgetown.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 8,—2 important scholastic football games are scheduled for Friday half bac. ing a large grandria High School and Western didetes for varsity with George Mason High will oppose for its Woodward gridders, also of Washington. The Alexandria High games on will be played on Haydon Field, while the George Masonites will meet the woodward Team at Baggett's Stamour of the Billitten guad and woodward Team at Baggett's Stamour of the Billitten guad and single will be played on the state of the sago, will see some action here. Georgetown yesterday went through a lively practice on the Hillitop at seemed to have forgotten if the lattic started the week by the lattic started the lattic started

**Bucknell Drills Hard** 

For W. & J. Saturday strength ready for W. and J., and it is not likely that any long scrimmages will be held this week. Much time will be spent in preparing a defense for the W. and J. attack, which has been scoring freely in two bettles. Max Reed scotted W. and J. in the Ohio Northern game and again yesterday and his reports point to a W. and J. team that is considerably stronger than a year ago when the Bisons were held to a scoreless draw at Johnstown.

Two High School Boys

Charged With Scalping

Chicago, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Three alleged scalpers of world series tickess, two of them Detroit high school beys, the other from Chicago, were arrested by Government agents on downtown streets today.

The two boys; giving their names as Irving Kirschver, 18, and Harry Katz, 18, were taken into custedy when they offered several tickets at \$35 each. They told the officers they came to Chicago for the series and ran out of funds. They said they secepted an offer to sell tickets on a commission basis. Those arrested will be arraigned before a U. S. commis-

**Cub Official Arrested** 

In Row Over Hot Dogs Chicago, Oct. 8 (A.P.).—Bob Lew raveling secretary for the Cube. as

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# EHMKE VINDICATED BY HIS BRILLIANT VICTOR

## Lacked Spine, It Had Been Reported

Selection Was Shock to Experts; Foxx Shares in Glory.

**Homer Started Macks** to Victory and Ended Duel.

By DICK WILLIAMS,

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CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—
Gloom came to the once happy
banks of Laks Michigan today,
came in the form of a tall, grayolad man by the name of Ehmke,
and before he had departed the Chicago Cubs had lost the first game of
the world's baseball championiship
series to the Philiadelphia Athletics
by a score of 3 to 1.

Mr. Ehmke was a totally unexpected visitation, but, like cyclones,
bulonis plague, falling sirplanes, and
other cataciyams that come out of
clear skies, he was none the less
awesome. He not only held the Cubs
in complete subjugation, but he
established a new world series strikeout record with thirteen and a new
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Moreover, \$1,000 folks looked down upon him as he struck out the great Horneby twice and the great Ouyler an equal number of folk gazed upon him as, with two men on base by virtue of two clean hits in the third naing, he successively caused the great torneby and the broad, pugnacious lack Wilson to whiff ignominiously mid the sad and dismal meanings the multitude.

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assuming the burden for the Philadelphia club today. There had been great talk of George Earnshaw, the speed ball expert, and Lefty Grove, the gifted left hander, but nothing had been said of Ehmke. Now and then it was hinted, in sinister tones, that manager Mack, of the Athletics, never would dare start the 35-year-old Norwegian, for fear of open mutiny among his own players.

It was said that Pitcher Ehmke lacked spine, that the development of his alimentary canal was not all it should be. It was said that he could pitch well until the danger became imminent whereat he was credited with folding up and retiring within himself, allowing the ball game and his mates to shift about without his aid. For such behavior he had been more or less in coventry down Philadelphia way and his notmination for the pitching duties today was equivalent to an announcement that Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilebrandt would open a night club.

Forx Gained Share

While it was Pitcher Ehmke about

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The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy -By H. W. Webster



## Cub Sluggers Bewildered As Ehmke Cuts Corners

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Root Seemed Destines

Until Foxx catapulted his home run the American League champions only

power enough in his bat to bring both Stephenson and Blair home with the tying runs. But neither was Ehmke through. He pitched as carfully to Toison as he pitched to the other sluggers in the Chicago line-up and the count worked to three and two. On the next pitched ball, Ehmke won the game-for the Athletica and record-breaking strike-out. It was a strike over the outside corner, high, at which Toison lunged futility.

victory while his mates were solving Ennke with frequency but not finality. During the seven innings he was opposed to Root. Ennke allowed six safeties compared to Root's three, and he terminated his performance with an eight-hit feat, while the Athletics boosted their total of safeties to six occupied to the complete a double play, English made a pure muif of Simmons' grounder

# WHAT AN ANTIQUE,

In the ninth inning, even Joe McCarthy, the Chicago manager, took the field and attempted a goal from placement or a forward pass, or something. But was ruled off by the umpires for unnecessary roughness or

## TO SPEED, BAFFLED

Perkins Had Faith in Ehmke Before the Battle.

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Ing by, playing catch with Bing Miller, and I asked him about this confusion.

"I hope Ethmike pitches," Mr. Perkins said. "The people don't know what a good pitcher that fellow is when he's good, and I think he is very good just now. He is a finished product."

Ehmke Proves Self

Under Pressure.

It almost seems that Mr. Mack left
Ehmke behind in Philadelphia to drink egg-nogs and get right when there in August, for today he pitched such a game of ball as no man had ever quite equaled in cortain respects in all the years that the world series has been going on.

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the club went touring for the last time there in August, for today he pitched such a game of ball as no man had ever quite equaled in certain respects in all the years that the world series has been going on. Furthermore, he took up the delicate problem of just what Emmke would do under hardest pressure and answered it in the most emphatic terms available to a pitcher.

I don't much care to go into this, but there was a ball game at the Yankee Stadium along in June a year ago when the Yanks began to hammer Emmke and he dropped the ball, stuffed his glove in his pocket and walked out. The Yankees were very agressive about that time and the customers, knowing nothing of the special circumstances, caught an impression that Ehmke was not quite as tough as a pitcher should be. He was ill for some time after that and Eddie Collins, the captain, explained that he wasn't well that day at the as tough as a pitcher should be. He was ill for some time after that and Eddie Collins, the captain, explained that he wasn't well that day at the Yankes Stadium, but nothing he could say could vindicate Ehmke as he vindicated himself this time when he had to face Hornsby and Wilson in the third inning, with runners on third and second. Hornsby swing at the first pitch a foot above the drifting slow-ball flung up with a low side-arm motion. The next was a ball. He awung hard at the third throw, and again there was daylight between his bat and the ball.

Ehmke, was serving them wide. Hornsby was reaching across the plate, and his fierce swing was swishing around long before the ball got up to him. Hornsby made a ranging lash at the last pitch and went back to the bench, without so much as a foul to his honor, with the runners still waiting on third, and now Hack Wilson raked the dirt with his spikes and dug himself in to take his

Ehmke stood in the gathering shadows, put down a Chicago uprising the shad and finally mowed down a pinchhitter with the thirteenth strike-out.

Ehmke was weary, frazzled and groggy as the embattled Cubs came on with a last desperate effort to "put him on the spot." It would have succeeded against anything but faw oourage.

In the sixth inning Ehmke struck in the spot and Flower them to whaling at the phantom cue and them back in order.

Chicago Erns Cheer

For Hurler.

By now the excitement had taken

For six inhings it was an uneventful, cloriess party, but it blazed up into the insjor spectacle after a home run by Jimmy Foxx, which produced the inty run up to that time.

In a frantic effort to pull the thestnuts from the hot coals, Chicago practically used two elevens.

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## CUBS, TIMED Yanks May Hire Collins To Manage 1930 Squad

Mack's Lieutenant Silent on Reports of Filling Huggins' Shoes; Ruth Believes Pitching Only Problem for New Boss.

## 50 "John Doe" Federal Warrants Issued for "Scalpers" in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 (A.P.).

Fifty "John Doe" Federal warrants for world series ticket

apeculators were issued today and police were given orders to arrest 48 suspects on sight.

Henry B. Friedman, an assistant United States attorney, said Federal authorities had inapped out a specific program against ticket speculators in an attempt to wipe out such speculation.

"We have had 48 men under sur"We have had 48 men under sur"We have had 48 men under sur"Briedman said Shibe Park officials orould refuse to admit any one holding a ticket stamped with a higher rease price than the original prices are under the price of the park management.

Several ticket speculations today announced a sharp drop in prices.

## Mrs. McCarthy Voices Faith In Cubs; Young Mack Thrilled Frank Through in The Cub stack final France. The Cub stack final France.

PHILADEM.PHIA. Oct. 8 (A.P.)—
With the world's series started,
residents of historic Germantown, where the battle of Germantown, where the battle of Germantown was fought between George
Washington's American colonists and
Gen. Howe's British troops, had almost as exciting a time today as the
devilers of that section had on that
October day in 1777. The interest in
the series in that section of Philadelphia was due to the fact that the
owner and the manager of the Cubs
were born there and the veteran
manager of the Athletics lives in
Germantown.

Electric score boards and other devices were used to convey the news
to the people and radios were tuned
in to catch the progress of the play.
Mrs. Susan McCarthy, 70-year-old
mother of the manager of the Cubs
her two daughters and friends sat by
the radio in their home at 169 Mayland avenue, and hoped for victory
that did not come.

"Never mind," said Mrs. McCarthy,
"Joe is used to overcoming any obstacle." And as she looked at his

**Intersectional Game** At Syracuse Saturday

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of a rubber game, will be all that one might expect of two evenly balanced teams.

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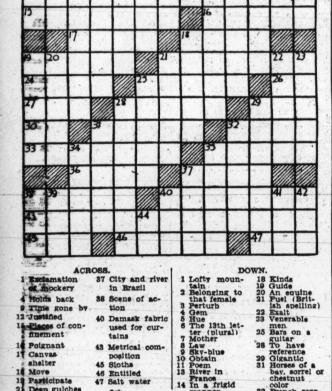


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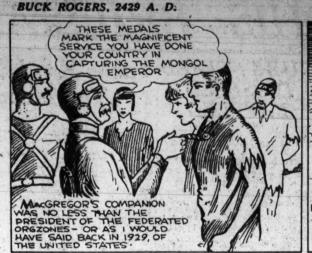
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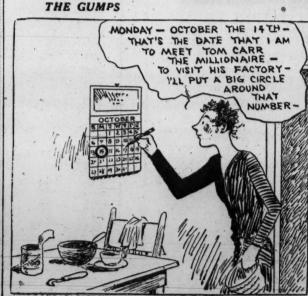
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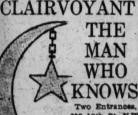
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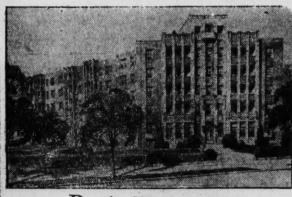
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Doherty—Burkart & Guinn.

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No. 88. Roche vs. Hines. Attys., Cur
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No. 120. Curtin vs. Washington Railway
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No. 39516. Estate of Henry K. HunterNo. 15. Mase vs. Standard Oil Co. Attra.
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103. Turner vs. Turner. Attys...
Justine Vs. Turner. LAWSUITS.

No. 77280. Marie S. Davenport vs. The Richmond. Frederick & Potomac R. R. Co.: damages, \$10,000. Atty. Needham Turnses.

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No. 49506. Sarah Morsanstein vs. Louis
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No. 12888. William H. Hilton vs. Jack
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Montron; 5018-14 Kansas ave. nw.: \$940.
No. 12991. Francis X. Auth vs. Frank
Yoder: 1527 D st. se.: \$102.

EQUITY SUITS. No. 50338. E. Hilton Jackson vs. Manuel ut: cancel tax deed, &c. Atty., Edw. Paust; cancel tax deed, &c. Avy...

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and trustee. Attys., Y. S. Perry. A. B. 30341. Raymond Watson, &c., vs. Newman Watson; annulment of se. Attys., Georgy A. Parker, Chas. narriage. Attys., George A. Pasaet.
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rrugtes, vs. Wm. E. Ambrose et al. establish litts. Attys., Francis C. Stetaon.
No. 50343. Nora M. Cain vs. John H. H.
Gillett: substitute trustes. Atty., Frank Puller. No. 50344. N. A. Adler vs. Ray Lyman Wilbur; for seview. Attys., B. W. Mar-shall, L. O. Garnett.

BANKBUPTCY PETITION.

No. 6026. Viola V. Montey vs. John E. Montey: returnshie first Friday, &c. Atty.

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10. 4718. Bessie M. Murdock vs. Ralph

A. Murdock: decree dismissine bill and cross

10. 1718. Mr. No. M. Baker.

No. 1922. Edwin L. Bright vs. Louise

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10. 1874. Lunsay in r. Blanche Magruder: Attorney's fee increased, Atty.

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No. 128. Section of the Western Electric Co. today authorized the issuance of T80,000 shares of no par common stock to holders of record October No. 2292. In re Abraham Levy; adjudication and reignesses to Fred J. Bien. 181-28. No. 2292. In re Abraham Levy; adjudication and reignesses to Fred J. Bien. 181-28. No. 2292. In re Abraham Levy; adjudication and reignesses to Fred J. Bien. 181-28. No. 2292. In re Abraham Levy; adjudication and reignesses to Fred J. Bien. 181-28. No. 2292. In re Abraham Levy; adjudication and reignesses to Fred J. Bien. 181-28. No. 2292. In re Abraham Levy; adjudication and reignesses to Fred J. Bien. 181-28. No. 2292. In re Abraham Levy; adjudication and reignesses to Fred J. Bien. 181-28. One share for each six held.

Proceeds of the sale are to be used to finance increases in manufactural formation facilities. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. owns approximately 98 per cent of Western Callen, Perklins and Formation of Common in first eight months, against 2 cents deficit year ago.

United States Fidelity & Gusrasty Co. Common stock. Walter Callen, president of the Hale & Towned United States Fidelity & Gusrasty Co. Of Stamford, Common is the State of Callen, president of the Hale & Towned United States Fidelity & Gusrasty Co. Of Stamford, Common is ame as paid to finance increases in manufactural common in first eight months, against 2 cents deficit year ago.

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Daily Market CITY'S BANKS SHOW Background

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT unfilled or ders, \$3,250,000 WESTERN AIR EX-FRESS to begin daily service between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Automobiles and Trucks.

DURANT MOTORS OF CALIFORMIA declares initial quarterly 20-cents on common.

NIA declares initial quarterly 20-cent on common.

Automobile Parts and Accesories.

NOBLITT - SPARKS INDUSTRIES Septémber shipments up 79 per cent, nine months up 146 per cent, over year ago. THERMOID CO. declared initial 50-cent quarterly on common.

Banks and Insurance.

KNICKERBOUKER INSURANCE declares 50-cent extra and 374-cent regular quarterly on common. NEW YORK PIRE, INSURANCE declares 30-cent extra and regular 30-cent quarterly on common. PACIFIC INDEMNITY to apilt stock, 5 for 1.

Drugs.

year ago and gross 5 per cent; 3 months net increased 21 per cent and gross 5.6 per cent over year ago. NATIONAL RYS OF MEXICO net after taxes, 7 months to July 31, up 6½ per cent above year ago.

\*\*Retail Trade.\*\*

\*\*CHILDS CO. September sales up 7.2 per cent, nine months, 4.1 per cent above year ago. CONTINENTAL CHAIN STORES reported acquiring option on ten new stores. DAVEGA, INC. September sales up 42 per cent; nine months, 45 per cent above year ago. EDISON BROS. STORES September sales up 20.5 per cent; nine months, 26 per cent above year ago.

W. T. GRANY declares 100 per cent stock dividend, rights to additional stock in ratio of 1 for 10 after stock dividend at 430. September sales up 14 per cent; nine months, 22 per cent above year ago. G. R. KINNEY CO. September sales deline 12.5 per cent; nine months, 22 per cent; nine months, 22 per cent; nine months, 25 per cent above year ago. S. H. KRESS September sales que for ago. S. H. KRESS September ales ago. S. H. KRESS September ales, 6.7 per cent above year ago. KROGER GROCERY & BAKING four weeks to September 28 sales up 31 per cent; 39 weeks 45 per cent above year ago.

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September 28, up slightly; nine months up, 7.7 per cent above year ago. SAFEWAY STORES September sales up 97 per cent; nine months, 102 per cent above year ago. SCHIFF CO. September sales up 73 per cent; nine months, 70 per cent above year ago. SCHUTE UNITED 5C TO 51 STORES, INC. offers preferred stockholders' rights to purchase 7 per cent bonds in ratio of one \$100 bond (with warrant for one common share) at \$70 for each preferred share held. D. A. SCHULTE acquires holdings of United Cigar Stores and Whelan interests. UNITED STORES advanced cigarette prices 15 cents per package from 2 for 25 cents. UNITED STORES advanced cigarette prices 15 cents per package from 2 for 25 cents. UNITED STORES advanced cigarette prices 15 cents per package from 2 for 25 cents. UNITED STORES OR-PORATION earned \$12.21 on \$7 prior preferred in year to June 30, 1929, against \$5.01 in preceding year, sales eight weeks to August 24, up 6.1 per cent; 34 weeks, 4.5 per cent above year ago.

Rubber.

eight weeks, 4.5 per cent above year ago.

Rubber.

SAMPSON TIRE & RUBBER first seven months sales 14 per cent above year ago.

Shipping and Shipbuilding.

EASTERN S. S. LINES August net income up 18 per cent; eight months, at per cent above year ago.

Operations industry at 84 per cent, against 85 last week and 87 year ago.

U. S. STEEL at 89 per cent same as last week and year ago; Independents at 80 per cent against 81 last week, and 86 year ago. STEEL INGOT production totaled 4,510,879 tons in 8eptember, a decline of 8.8 per cent from year ago; nine months total 43,248,404 tons, 17 per cent above year ago.

Operations in September averaged 92 per cent and nine months 94.6 per cent, against 88 and 84 per cent year ago. A. M. CASTILE & CO. declares 25-cent extra and regular 75-cent quarterly dividend; same extra paid august 1, 1920.

Textiles.

Textiles. PEDERAL KNITTING MILLS de-clares extra 12½ cents and regular 62½ cents quarterly on common, same extra paid August 1, 1929.

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Tobacco.

PHILIP MORRIS & CO. advanced cigarette prices 40 cents to \$8.40 on Players Brand and 50 cents to \$13.75 on Oxford Blues. UNIVERSAL LEAF TOBACCO declares 75 cents quarterly on common; same as paid before 35 per cent atock dividend. WEBSTER EISENLOHR earned 67 cents on common in first eight months, against 2 cents deficit year ago.

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## NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

# **OF** ARLINGTON ENDS

V. P. I. Men Confer in County With Commerce Group and Officials.

#### WOMEN VOTERS MEET

ARLINGTON COUNTY. BUREAU OF THE POST.

Clarendon, Va. Arriving in Arlington County yes-erday, Prof. R. L. Humbert execu-ive secretary and director of surveys rom the engineering extension di-ision of the Virginia Polytechnic In-titate, together with Prof. Paul T. Corton, W. H. Humbert and S. C. undrews, special assistants, launched rews. special assistants, launched a study of the county preparing make an industrial survey as asored by the Arlington County under of Commerce with the coration of Allen J. Saville, county

eaving engineer.

Leaving the officers of the Chamof Commerce, the group, in comodbridge visited the county court-ise, where they went into confer-with County Commissioner of which Harry K. Green. Later they de a tour of that section comprising Jefferson District waterfront of the county as

and the waterfront of the county as iar as the Highway Bridge.

As pointed out by Prof. Humbert, modern conditions make it imperative that individuals or business organizations contemplating the aunching of a new enterprise study carefully and scientifically all pheses of the problem. Failure to make such study might mean the unsuitable location of the enterprise from the standpoint of one or more of the following factors: Raw materials, markets, transportation factilities, power resources, labor aupply, available capital, climate and other things entering into the proper location of a industry. With the inaliable capital, climate and other ings entering into the proper loca-ble of an industry. With the in-nalive competition prevalent today, effecting of one of these consid-ations might mean failure in the

only have men directly interest in industry come to this realiza-he said, but enterprising citi-in towns and countles rapidly secoming conscious of its imdes are planning and making sing studies of their potential

Plans were completed yesterday, acording to Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, for the holding of a special dental clinic tomorrow afternoon at the Nellie Custis School, under the direction of Dr. N. Tally Ballow, director of the Bureau of State Dental Hygiene, with the coeperation of Dr. C. R. Boyland, county School dentist.

As stated by Dr. Chichester, this clinic is being held as a demonstration for the benefit of those attending the annual convention of the Action of the Ratio July 9-Police Budge Harry R. Thomas yesterday.

The three men were arrested by Policeman Lawrence Padgett, of Alexandria, at an early hour yesterday occurity Officers John R. Burke and Harry L. Woodyard, and lodged in Arlington County Jail.

According to the grain July 9-Police Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday.

american Denial Association, to show the progress being made in the schools of Arlington County.

The weekly meeting of the Arlington Rotary Club will be held tomorrow at the Washington Golf and Country Club at 12:30 o'clock. President Dr. R. N. Sutton will attend.

Arlington County's right to a com-missial water front on the navigable part of the Potomac River was de-rended last night by Zoning Commis-sener Robert H. Forman in comment-ing upon the reasons for voting to allow the erection on the Lee high-way. In Rosslyn, of an oil storage and distribution plant by the Sun Oil Co.

MAKING ARLINGTON COUNTY INDUSTRIAL SURVEY



At the request of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce the Engineering Extension Division of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in accordance with Allen J. Saville, zoning engineer of the county, is making an industrial survey of the county. Members of the board are, from left to right -Prof. Paul T. Norton, Prof. R. L. Humbert, Director W. H. Humbert, S. C. Andrews and P. P. Woodbridge, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

county board of supervisors in over-ruling the action of the commission, which by a vote of 3 to 2 refused to recommend the granting of the per-mit, those opposing the erection of mit, those opposing the erection of the plant are waiting to see what further action will be taken.

further action will be taken.

Members of the Washington Civitan Club were guests last night at the Washington Golf and Country Club, of Ketth A. Brumback and W. S. Hoge, Arlington County realtors. Brumback is also president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Board.

Preceding the dinner, members of the club were taken on a tour of the county and efforts were made to show them the progress that has been made, especially in highway construction.

Howard Dalzell, of Arlington, ar-

Howard Dalzell, of Arlington, arrested on charge of operating a motor cycle without the proper license, was fined \$14.25. Some time ago he was in court on a reckless driving charge. At that time sentence was suspended and he was warned by the court that he would have to obey the law.

Waiving hearing, Isaac Jackson was held for the action of the grand jury on a charge of illegal possession. Bond was fixed by the court at \$1,000.

## **Insanity Plea Planned** By Nester's Lawyers

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Infantile Paralysis Noted.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 8 (Special).—
A well-developed case of infantile paralysis was reported to local health officers today from the home of F.
W. Cather, wealthy fruit grower, whose 14-year-old son, Herbert. contracted the disease several days ago. He has since been under observation. One arm and one leg are affected, it was said.

### Officers Are Elected By Golden Rule Circle

pecial to The Washington Past, Berryville, Va., Oct. 8.—At the meeting of the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daghters and Bons, held this afternoon, the following of-Speaker at Leesburg Legion
Rally Stresses Part of
Planes in War.

TEST PICTURES SHOWN

Special to The Washington Post.
Leesburg, Va., Oct. 8.—An American Legion rally under auspices of Loudoun Post, No. 34, was held at the Leesburg Opera House on Monday evening, when Gen. William Mitchell, State President, will be the honor guest of the convention. Mrs. Harry E. Ely, State president, will preside.

## BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Thomas W. and Thereas E. Bowles. girl.
Francis E. and Helen A. Carrick, girl.
John W. and Estelle S. Lamkin, girl.
Carroll and Betty Rachefsky. girl.
George S. and Margarate L. Benton, girl.
Orville L. and Jennie A. Caphin, girl.
John D. and Mary A. McMahon, girl.
James B. and Esta V. Maddox, girl.
Samuel A. and Saville Ellis, girl.
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William B. and Sarsh A. Harwood, boy.
William and Ritta M. Crowley, boy.
Frank P. and Mary F. Crosby, boy.
William and Wally Laue, boy.
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"Alfred C. Spear. 24. and Carolyn Elizabeth Strong. 22. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Norman G. Cortelyou. 25. Princeton. N. J. and Harriet B. Alexander. 25. The Vergerich Ferkins.

Burroughs. 21. and Ellen Rita Trunnel. 19. The Rev. A. H. Mc-Kinley. Special to The Washington Post.

Continuing north from the Highway Bridge, a study by the zoning commission reveals, Forman stated, that there is no navigable water to a point opposit Georgetown because of Little River and Analostan Island.

It was pointed out at the hearing that led to the granting of the permit by the county board of supervisors that it will be necessary for industry to come into the county and so bring it taxes to offset the loss to the county treasury of the revenue from that section of Jefferson District which on January I becomes a part of the City of Alexandria as result of the recent annexation proceedings.

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Md. and Edith May Holbrook. 31. Baltimore.
Md. The Rev. Bernard Brankamp.
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and Mattida. L. Williams. SO. Falls Ghurch.
Robert Crosby, 29. and Serths Hempell.
40. The Rev. Booker E. Sydnar.
Russell J. Bowell. 37. Baltimore. Md.
And Geraldine L. Foxt. 31. Baltimore. Md.
And M. Steps. 22. Buffalo. N. Y. Judge
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DEATHS REPORTED. John J. Gilbert, 84 yrs., 1410 M st. nw Mary R. Coyle. 80 yrs., St. Elif. Hos. Robert Fleming, 73 yrs., Emergency Hos Leah M. Forbes, 73 yrs., 71 U st. nw. Annie Lynn, 69 yrs., 737 6th at. ne. Alma B. Samuels, 68 yrs., Homeopathic

Henry J. Washburn, 67 yrs., 706 B sw. Elizabeth Dorsheimer, 63 yrs., Ballinger 

## W. C. T. U. IS CALLED VIRGINIA VETERANS NONPARTISAN BODY HOLD 420 REUNION

Ritchie's Speech Scored by Confederate Survivors Meet State President at Charlottesville:

cial to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 8 .- "The

Special to The Washington Fost.

Chariottesville, Va., Oct. 8.—"The
W. C. T. U. remains nonsectarism in
religion, having members of all denominations, and nonpartism in
political parties." declared Mrs. Howard
M. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va., State president, in her annual address tonight
before the forty-seventh session of
the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union of Virginia, meeting in this
city for the aixth time.

"The policy of the W. C. T. U. is
to indorse no candidate unless the
fight is distinctly wet versua dry.
But we would be untrue to the principles of the organization if we did
not put principle above party affiliation. A "olitical party is supposed
to be a medium for obtaining certain principles in government.

"We would be untrue to ourselves
if we did not exercise the right of
franchise in the way that we conscientiously believe will advance the
principles for which we stand. Reople cannot all see alike. Let us
steadily do our duty and refrain from
criticism of those who cannot see
eye to eye with us."

Prohibition Upheld, Claim.

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"Last November the prohibition policy of our government was over; whelmingly upheld. It was not a political party that won the election; it was the fact that the great majority of the people believe in prohibition and wanted at the head of this government a man who himself was a total abstainer. A believe in the prohibition and wanted at the head of this government a man who himself was a total abstainer. A believe in the prohibition policy and who they believed would endeavor to enforce the law. It behooves patricic citizens to stand with him and aid him to the best of their ability."

Mrs. Hoge spoke of the renewed a tremendous hold on the secular press of our country is hard to understand, she asserted.

"We have all grown tired of reading and hearing about the great amount of drinking at colleges," said Mrs. Hoge. "We have abundant testitutions than there was in the days of the saloon."

Fight in Other Nations Seen.

Mrs. Hoge declared that the people of every civilised country are grappling with the drink question and trying in different degrees to free themselves from its domination. It is because of this, she asserted, that we have such a tremendous fight in this country. Other countries are looking at the United States and the liquor forces of the welcome address by Mayor Wilson in a place of Cen. W. B. Freeman, of Northern Virginia, Proparaty veteran, who later attended the convention. Cen. Michael to the welcome address by Mayor Wilson for Northern Virginia Proparaty veteran, who later attended the convention. Cen. Many Veterans for the welcome address by Mayor Wilson for Northern Virginia Proparation of the kind the convention. Cen. Many Veterans for the termination of the veterans to the re-union are apparently very feeble and convention is the morning session for rest.

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See Sunday's Paper for Announcement

in Petersburg Church for Discussions.

### WET PROPAGANDA IS HIT GILLIAM HEADS BRIGADE

Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg, Va., Oct. 8.—The forty-second annual reunion of Confederate Veterans of Virginia convened here this morning in Trinity Methodis Episcopal Church South for a three day session with 200 veterans, prac tically all clad in their Confe

uniforms, in attendance.

The convention was called to order by Col. D. M. Armstrong, grand com-mander. The address of welcome was made by Mayor Richard T. Wilson.

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"To men greater in defeat than probably in victory." he said, "Petersburg extends greetings and a welcome with love, hoping that the Confederate veterans will enjoy seeing the old famaliar things, the getting together and telling of stories of fond memories."

Judge J. M. Mullen, commander of A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans, of Petersburg, was to have welcomed the gathering for the Petersburg veterans but was indisposed and could not attend the convention.

Lieut. Gen. Homer T. Atkinson, of Petersburg, commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, responded to the welcome address by Mayor Wilson in place of Gen. W. B. Freeman, of Richmond, 1-morary veteran, who later attended the convention. Gen. Freeman retired to his hotel during the morning session for rest.

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Mayor Welcomes Visitors.



HEADS BRIGADE

H. ROBERT GILLIAM. of Petersburg, Va., brigadier general commanding First Brigade, Virginia Division, United Confederate Veterans, is 82 years old, a native of Prince George County, Va., and the oldest member of the Petersburg bar.

Attempt of One Defendant to Fire on Overseer Is Narrated.

SHOOTING ORDER CITED

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 8 (A.P.)—5.
C. Davis, Loray mill overseer, and O.
L. Glymph, an electrician, testified today that George Carter, one of the seven defendants on trial here on charges of murder in connection with the shooting of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia, chief of police, had tried to fire on them and a number of police officers after the shooting of the police chief.

In a search of the tent colony grounds of the Loray textile mill strikers after the tragedy on June 7. Carter was discovered under a bed in one of the tents.

As he was dragged out, the witness testified, he made an effort to get his gun high enough to shoot them. "One of the officers asked lim," Davis testified, "if he shot the chief, Carter's reply was that he didn't shoot the chief but that he stopped them, and "that's mist I was geting paid \$40 a week for."

Twenty Take Stand.

Says She Knew of Debt,
"I received letters myself from Miss Benwitz," miss, Jones aid, "oh numerous occasions, in which she acknowledged receipt of the checks from my husband, and I knew in a general way that the money was in repayment of a debt, but I was not have of the exact circumstances surrounding the debt."

What the State regarded as a vital point was brought out by Prosecutor J. P. Reardon in reference to \$8,000 in commissions Jones admitted he had collected from the sale of stock. This \$5,000 was credited to Jones's personal account and charged on the books to organization expenses.

D. L. Grubb, an employe, who sold stock, testified Jones had told him there would be no organization expenses. Several character witnessed them, and "that's mist I was geting paid \$40 a week for."

William L. Irwin, who succeeded Jones as president of the corporation

J. B. Cooper, who lived near the union grounds, testified he had heard Beal tell the strikers to guard the union property "regardless of who tomes, the police, mill thugs or bosses."

Another witness, H. C. Jackson, an officer, said on the night prior to the shooting Beal had told the strikers to "go to the mill. If they bother you, shoot and shoot 4c kill."

K. Y. Hendricks, according to Tom Phifer, a witness who, because of Iameness, had to be assisted to the stand, came running into his daughter's home immediately after the shooting occurred and asked to be hidden. Phifer said Hendricks told him: "We killed Chief Aderholt and Tom Gilbert and one of our men is dying."

dying."

The character witnesses were introduced to testify as to the reputation of Gilbert, Roach and Adam Hord, officers, who were among the State's witnesses.

# OF CHECKS TO GIRL

Says Husband Paid Off Debt by Remittances to Old Friend's Daughter.

END OF TRIAL IS NEAR

Special to The Washington Post.

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thur G. Jones knew her husband was sending checks to Miss Ella Benwitz, Cieveland (Ohio) hairdresser and beauty specialist, she testified today at the trial of her husband, former president and general manager of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation, charged with embezziing company funds.

The name of the Cieveland woman was brought in when the State introduced. Cleveland and Winchester bankers, who testified checka aggregating about \$35,000, made payable by Jones to "E. Benwitz," had passed throught those banks within eighteen months. Jones explained it by sayaing Ella Benwitz's father had lent him \$2,200 in Janesville, Wis., many years ago, and that he was so grateful after he became prosperous here he had reimbursed Benwitz's daughter, now in Cieveland, paying her between \$11,000 and \$12,000, although the loan was only \$2,200.

Jones wife and daughter, Miss Doll Jones, were stylishly dressed in court, it being their first appearance since the trial started.

Mrs. Jones said she had known Ella Benwitz in Janesville, where her husband was general manager of the Rockriver Woolen Co., and that their acquaintance had extended over twenty years. Miss Benwitz had been frequently entertained at her home, she said. With reference to large sums of money Jones had been sending Miss Benwitz, she said she was aware her husband was sending the checks to Miss Benwitz.

Says She Knew of Debt.

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and 500 delegates are expected to attend the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Disciples of Christ of Virginia, which will be held in Strasburg October 15 to 18, according to those in charge of arrangements for entertaining the visitors. A number of meetings of subsidiary organizations have been arranged to take place during the convention.

Many speakers will appear during the four-day program, including Jesse M. Bader, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elmore Turner, Washington, D. C.; John A. Tate, Richmond, Va.; Harvey Baker Smith, Washington, D. C.; J. T. Watson, Lynchburg, Va.; J. Swell Matthews, Richmond, Va.; Havel Matthews, Richmond, Va.; Havel Matthews, Richmond, Va.; J. Westlow, Va.; Dr. Cloyd Goodnight. Bethany, W. Va.; B. A. Abbott, St. Louis, Mo., and H. G. Haney, Richmond, Va.



